Washington and the cherry tree.

more.-Philadelphia Ledger.

've seen a word written this

day in Brooklyn a sign, 'Gents will kindly not smoke.' Only gents would

Women as Chemists.

Out of 3,400 papers read on per

of our leading scientists to admit wom-

the wish has met with the strongest

Mme. Curie is at present the only

woman member, and she has been

made merely an "honorary fellow,

with neither voting power nor eligibil

indians' Big Catch of Salmon.

season was the greatest ever known.

The catch of Quinault salmon this

ity for office on the council.

use that sort of language."

to become members.

Bank of Grayling.

duccessor to Crawford County Ex-change Bank, MARIUS HANSON

interest paid on certificates at deposit. Collections promptly attended to All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

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Pine Lands

Banght and sold on Commission.

J. O. CUNNINGHAM

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Solicitor in Chancery,

Offic over Peterson's old Jewelry Store

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY

FIRE INSURANCE.

NOTICE.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein describ-ed, and to the mortgagee or mortgagees uamed in all undischarged recorded

mortgages against said land or an

mortgages against said land or any assignee thereof of record:

Take Notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefore, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, up onpayment to the undersigned or to the Register in chancery of the county in which the land lies, of all sums paid

which the land lies, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per cent additional there-to, and the fees of the sheriff for the

service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of live dollars for each description, without other additional cost or

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 15, 1908.

CHAS. W. AMIDON, Sheriff of Crawford County

I hereby certify and seturn that af

Mortgage Sale.

Mich., on the seventh day of March A.D. 1907, at ten o'clock a. m. and recorded in Liber H of mortgages, on page 27, on which mortgage there is due and unpaid at the date of this no-

tice the sum of one hundred and ten and 05-400 dollars (\$110.05) principal and interest and an attorney fee of ten dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been insti-tuted to recover the debt accured by

said mortgage or any part thereof Now therefore Notice is hereby give

Osterhout.

ting Attorney for CrawfordCo.

Orawford County Directory

Villago Officers.

Clerk. Haus P. Olean
Assessor Clerk. L. C. Vicent
Treasurer. S. N. Insley, R. W. Brink, Haus
Petersen, C. Clark, L. Fourutr, A. Kaus.
COMMITTEES.
Finance, Claims and Accounts—Brink
Peterson and Kraus.
Streets, Sidewalks, Bridges, and Sewers—Peterson, Fournier, Brink.

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Waterworks, Lighting and Fire Apparatus—Fournier, Insley, Clark.
Printing and Licenses—Clark, Brink.

J. W. Tomlinson M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Grayling, Michigan

J. W. Tomlinson M. D.

and Fournier.

Health and Public Safety—Insley.

Clark and Kraus.

Ordinances—Kraus. Insley and Clark.
Salarlez—Peterson. Fournier.

Brink.

Industrial—Insley, Peterson, Kraus.

Society Meetings.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor Rev. E. G. Johnson Presching, Lo., n. n. and 7,00 p. m. Sublanth scheeler 143 und Epworth League, 6.00 p. m. Bibliothely Med day 7130 p. m. Praver Meeting, Thursen 7,00 p. m. All cordially invited to attend.

Presbyterian Church.

Methodist Protestant Church. Rev. R. Cunningham, Pastor. Services as follows: Prenching logo a.m. and 7, p. io. Salebatis school 11:30 s. m. Fraver meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. All are confailly invited to atrend the above services.

Danish Ev. Lutheran Church, Rev. A. C. Kildeguard, Pastor. Services esser anday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at O a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Services every first and third Sunday of the manth. Confession on the preceeding Saturday On Sunday, mass at to o'clock a, in: Sunday School at 2,30 p, m; Vespers and Renediction of To'clock p, m; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 0 clock c, m. "Standard time! G, Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant. Grayling Lodge No. 356 F. & A. M

Meets to regular communication on Thursday realing on or before the full of the moon. J. P. HUM, Secretary,

Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. It. Meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each north, A. TAYLOR, Post Com.
A. L. POND, Adjutant.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 162. Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays at clock in the atternoon. MRS, MARG, JEROME, President MRS, AGNES HAVENS, Sec.

Grayling Chapter R. A. M. No. 120 Meen every third Tuesday in each Floath.
R. D. CONNINE, H. P.
T. C. McDONALD, Sec. Grayling Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 137

Meets every Tuesday evening.

HANS HOLTZE, N. G.
PETER BORCHER, Sec. Urawford Tent, K. O. T. M. M. 195

Meets first and third Saturdays of each month. T. NOLAN, R. K.,

Grayling Chapter, O. E. S., No. 83 Meets Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MRS. EMMA KEELER, W. M. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, Sec.

Court Grayling, I. O. F., No. 780 Meets second and last Wednesday of each south. A. W. HARRINGTON, C. R. F. M. FREELAND, B. S.

Companion Court Grayling No.

State of Michigan, County of Craw 652, I. O. F. Meets the second and last Wednesday cach nouth at Maccabee Hall, over II, Perersen sacret MARIA HAMMOND, C. R. ANNA E. HARRINGTON, R. S. Description. Sec. Yown Range Amt pd for year s of swil 21 25 4W \$4.19 1903 2.84 1904 Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.06

Crawford Hive, 690, L. O. T. M. M. Meets first and third Friday of each month.

EMMA AMOS, Lady Com
ANNIE EISENHAUER, Record Keeper

Carfield Circle, No. 16, Ludies of tho G. A. R.

Meets the second and fourth Priday evening, in MRS. WM. FAIRBOTHAM, President. CORDELIA McCLAIN, Secretary, ter careful enquiry, I am unable to as-certain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Milo Osterhout or the heirs, or the whereabouts of postoffice ad-dress of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Milo

Crawford County Grange, No. 084 Meets at G. A. R. Hall, first and third Saturday of each month at I pain.

ELIZA EROTT, Masket. S. B, BROTT, Secretary.

M. W. O. A. Camp No. 10420.

Grayling Rebekah Lodge No. 352 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday evening JENSON, 6,

Grayling Lodge 473 I. B. of

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed on the seventh day of March A. D. 1907 by Pheby L. Johnson of the village of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, to Jens Michelson of the same place, which mortgage was recogded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford county Mich. on the seventh day of March M. of W. E.

Skandinavien F. F.

S. N. Insley, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon Office over Lewis & Co's. Drug Store,

Physician and Surgeon.

Night Calls at resinence, first house south of M. E. Church.

OFFICE:

Meets alternate Thursday evenings at G. A.R. Hall. ED. G. CLARK, V. C. M. A. BATES, Clerk.

Meets last Thursday of each month. CHAS, WALDRON, Pres. A. OSTRANDER, Sec. and Treas.

Meets the 2nd and 4th Saturday of each month, PETER SVINNEN, President JOHN OLSON, Secretary.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. Residence on Peninsular Avenue, op-posite G. A. R. Hall.

H.H. Merriman, M. D.

OFFICE: East of Opera House.

C. C. Wescott west, DENTIST

Over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue.

Office hours: 8.30-11 a. m. 1-3.30 p. m.

SIMPLY A DEMAND FOR PROOF. STORM PLAYS A QUEER PRANK. THEY ALL WENT BACK ON HIM.

"I never could and never shall be able to understand the actions of mon toward one who has caught a big fish." said the man with the far-away look in his eyes as the subject of fishing was broathed. "Last spring I went down to Tampa Beach to fish for isrpon. On the second day out I hooked a monster. That fish weighed over a hundred pounds. While I was playing him over the boat's approach, and he lenged out of water at least ten men got a fair sight of him. All of them called out that he was a prize tary motion of wind and storm had and encouraged me to leng on. The caught the poles in a leverage, foreaway, to the disappointment of all.

Alleged Friends.

That coiled me, and I began to call on my witnesses. What do you think was the result?" We all knew, but no one answered, and after a minute the man con-

some talking of course, but to be met

with grips and winks on every hand.

tinued: "Only one out of the crowd would back me, and when they came to pin him down he declared that it was a sen bass and weighed as much as five pounds. Why is it, gentlemen-why is human nature built that way? Why cun't humanity give a fisherman a fair

But only cho answered. We had een there ourselves.

ALSO A DISTINGUISHED MAN. Baseball Spectator Not Behind Players

In Distinction. Basebali is a chronic complaint of Senator Crane. When he was gov-ernor of Massachusetts he took his entire staff out for a drive, and surprised them by having the rigs pull up at an open field and announcing there was to be a baseball game. Two pines were chosen and the game be-gan. Pretty soon somebody came along the road.

"What teams are they?" he asked of one of the drivers.
"Why, that man pitching is the gov-

ernor of Massachusetts," the driver rotenant governor. The first baseman is a congressmen, the second basemen is the judge advocate general."

"Say," interrupted the passerby, "perhaps you would like to know who am, I'm Napoleon Bonaparte."

Widow and Widower.

He was evidently an old bachelor and she showed sartorial and other signs of being a young widow in "second mourning"-maybe it was third mourning—I'm not sure. They were both frankly hungry; and when they were served, she said, between sips of

It's funny when a man dies before his wife stress is given to the notice that he leaves a widow. If she goes first, the announcements never say she leaves a widower. Aren't the

facts identical?" And the old bachelor answered: "By no means. A widow is so tim-id and retiring that it is necessary to publish a notice to the effect that she still hangs out at the same old sign.

But a widower doesn't need advertis- Mundy ing; he is as frankly a widower as a second largest independent animal baby is a baby; and he's like a baby, show in the country. The second day too—because the first six months he of the fair, while trying to separate cries, the second six months he takes two of his lions engaged in a flere gets through his second summer!"

hundred yards hous, and he was laid up for the fish are frightened toward the bank. The divers then jump in three at a time remaining down about 12 a deep pit, as large as a teacup, as a seconds. They carry galls about 12 a deep pit, as large as a teacup, as a result of the attack.

When they styled a fish they let go the boat. A big fire is lighted on the river bank for the men to warm themselves.

In the first arm, and on the river was a teacup, as a result of the attack.

Mundy has two wild animal shows, on the Nidway. This year he has contracted with Manager Slocum for his big fire is lighted on the river bank for the men to warm themselves.

Mrg. Carrie Nation, arrested in Pittsburg, said that she had been ap-rested 38 times. "I try to do good," she told a report-

of prohibiting, the use of explosives to make it a success. that are proved unnecessarily danger

THE BIGGEST EVER.

Fisherman's Bitter Complaint Against A New Feature of the Coming State Fair.

Secretary Butterfield of the state says that never were the prospects so encouraging as this year for xhibits, and he has held that office for the past fifteen years and is in a in earlier, and more of them. The in-terest in the big fair seems to increase each year, and the great diffi-culty now is to take good care of all the exhibits with the present facilities. It was thought when the present buildings were erected that they would answer all purposes for years to come, but there is it nely a lock of are shown. •

Exhibitors and visitors will be esecially interested in knowing that this year a catalog containing a list of all the entries, the number, the owners, location, attractions, places where meals are served, prices, race program. Midway attactions, arrival departure of trains and, in fact, everything the visitor wants to know about the big fair will be issued. These may Le had on the grounds.

Entries on livestock close much earlier this year, in order to get the list in the catalog, the closing date eing Aug. 10. Secretary Butterfield will be very glad to furnish all and any information desired regarding the coming fair.

AIRSHIP FLIGHTS BOTH DAY AND NIGHT.

One of the attractions of the coming state fair at Detroit, Sept. 3rd to 11th, will be the flights of the great Strobel airahip, which will not only fly about the fair grounds twice every day, but will also leave the fair grounds, fly around the city hall, eight miles distant, and return to the grounds, a

trip of sixteen miles. The two daylight trips will be made able, it being understood that success winds prevail, hence no set time can be made about the grounds each night, and the big ship will be followed by

searchlight, The ship will be in charge of Jack Dallas, the most daring airship navigator in the country, and one of the only two men who have ever attempt ed to make night flights. Dallas made That means that if the regular daily flights at Jacksonville, Fla., all road fare from your station to De last winter, and made for himself an enviable record, having made success. ful flights when it was thought almost

count of high winds. The tent in which the airship is from its resting place in the big tent after flying about the grounds for a time, returns without assistance

for a time, returns water place and lights in its resting place. The airship will be on exhibi visitors during the entire fair.

NEARLY KILLED THEIR KEEPER One of the best Midway attractions at the state fair last year was the Mundy animal show, which is the second largest independent animal notice, and he does mighty well if he fight, Prince, his largest lion, turned on Mr. Mundy, sinking his fangs deep into his thigh and left arm. The fight Curious Fishing Methods.

The natives living along the PanLung river have an odd method of fishing. Two dugout boats are used, each about 30 feet long, with two men with long poles, one in the bow, the was handed a chair but other at the stern, punting the hoat the flow broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. An will be the fastest in the history of the lion broke this in an instant. with long poles, one in the bow, the other at the stern, punting the boat the lion broke this it an ideath. An the association. \$5,000 have been expected the long rope made of bamboo and plaited grass, though the laws spart, and Mr. Mundy was hundred yards bout every ten yards with big stones; the control of the bostical. His recovery the parts with big stones; the line to the hospital. His recovery the laws the line is to the hospital. His recovery tracks in the history of the association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence that the lion broke this it an ideal in the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the last of the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line broke this it an ideal in the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line broke this it an ideal in the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the tracks and the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the tracks and beat expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the tracks and beat expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the tracks and beat expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the tracks and the stern and the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association. \$5,000 have been expended entirely robuilding and resurrence the line association.

will be in charge.

WHO OWNS THE STATE FAIR? There seems to be some misunder granding in whom the ownership of or, "In trying to do good I take life the Michigan State Fair is vested. It hard Some folks, most folks, in fact, is owned by the Michigan State Agritake it easy—as easy as the new hired cultural society, organized under the take it easy—as easy as the new mires girl wanted to take her new place.

"Everything goes by clockwork become a member on the payment of hero,' the mistress said to this girl.

"By clockwork, mind you. You get up member, he et she has just the same at six, you dine at 12, and you get to lightly so far as the state fair is contended. bed at ten, tended, as any living person. When "Well, if that's all, said the girl we say anybody can become a mem with a smile, it think I can manage her we mean, in the breadest sense. with a smile, it think I can manage of the word, any man, woman or child, no manage which age or coor. It is a fair for all the people, governed by the people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be not be stated for the people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be people, and it always will be. It is mitten to be people, and it always will be a mere that condition that the same and interpretation of the same and they need the people, and it always will be people, and it always will be. ple will be followed to the full extent every loyal citizen would do his share

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\$2,000 EACH NIGHT.

Peino's Great Display of Fireworks and War Spectacle. One of the principal attractions at the coming state fair in Detroit. Sent.

8rd to 11th, is the great Paine's fire-

works and spectacle and Manhattan Beach display of fireworks. "Sheridan's Ride and the Battle of Cedar Creek" is the most stupendous, thrilling and realistic war spectacle ever presented by the great fireworks king, Henry J. Patn. The characters king, Henry J. Pain. The characters represented arc: General Sherman and General Wright, U. S. A.; General Lee and General Early of the Confederate army, staff officers, signal corps, civilians, etc. The synopsis and incidents are: Camp Fire-Nogro melo-dies and special disc: Coments. Discovery of spy; papers found. Signals

rom the mountains. Distant firing. Signaling. Confederates open fire on buildings. United States troops move forward. Popers found. Despatch of messenger. Troops retreating. Artillery in distress. Distant movements.
All is life and animation. "Sheridan is coming!" - Sheridan and staff dash on; the rout is turned into victory. Final, tableau.

None-Residents' Lands looked after. Office on Michigan Avenue, first descent of Bunk of Grayling. The history of this great battle is well known to many of our readers, and no doubt many will witness its repetition in fireworks at the coming

state fair. In speaking of this great spectacle as produced at Manhattan Boach, the

as produced at Manhattan Bogob, the New York World Soya:

"Bain's great was speciacle. Sheridan's Ride, depicting in a thrilling and truly realistic manner the "Battle of Cedar Creek, between the Union and Confederate assies, opened say night to 15,000 delighted specialors in a blaze of glory and gunpowder. With the early disws comes the Cen. Early Confederate troops. They sweet duwn from the mountain rides, and crush the unsuspecting Federals as they sleep. Then follow the most terrible, realistic scenes of the demoralization in was. The terror stricken soldiers are rushing in the realistic scenes of the demoralization in was. The terror stricken soldiers are rushing in the realistic scenes of the demoralization in was. The terror stricken soldiers are rushing in the realistic scenes of the demoralization for the desiruction scans complete. Gen. Phil Sheridan stem the tide. All is reticate that when the desiruction scans complete, Gen. Phil Sheridan Is dashed to his stricken army from Winches, ter, twenty miles way. Come on boys, we're going back. Wild cherta receited this command. Before sightful the battle had been fought and won by Sheridan's boys in blue."

Evory performance of Pain's spectacle of "Bheridan's Ride" will be fol-

tacle of "Bheridan's Ride" will be fol lowed by a gigantic \$1,000 program of Pain's Manhattan Beach fireworks.

STATE FAIR RAILRURD RATES. The Michigan Passonger association, which governs the granting of special rates on all ralipouts, has decided that the rate of fare this year for the state fair at Detroit, Sept. 3rd to 11th, will be one and two-thirds one way fare. road fare from your station to Detroit and return is \$3 (seventy-five miles), the rate to the state fair this year will be going \$1.50 and returning \$1, or \$2.50. Last year the rate was three cents per mile on most of the roads, and the railroads gave a rate of one housed is 40x80 and 30 feet bigh, half fare, which for the distance men-which will give one an idea of its tioned above the fare would have been dien. The airship starts upon its flight \$2.25 for the round trip, and in order to get that rate it was necessary to buy a state fair ticket at fifty cents, which was attached to the railroad charges. It payment as aforesaid i ticket. It may be seen that the rate not made, the undersigned will insti ticket. It may be seen that the rate is twenty-five cents higher this year,

but the state fair coupon will be eliminned from the reilroad ticket. Admission tickets to the state fair will be placed on sale in most of the newspaper offices in the state at the rate of thirty-five cents each, or three for \$1. These will go on sale early in July and will be withdrawn Aug.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$19.06
plus the the fees of the sheriff.

JOHN HANNA,
Place of business, Grayling, Mich.,
Dated, July 23rd A. D. 1998.
To Milo Osterhout, Adrain, Mich.,
grantee under the last recorded
deed, in the regular chain of title, to
said land.
OPERS OF SURPLING 29th. of the state fair that tickets have been placed on sale out in the state at reduced rates. Orders for tickets,

pended entirely robuilding and resur-facing the track, and it is today con-sidered one of the fastest and best tracks in the United States, and with \$12,000 hung up for purses and the entries which have already been received, it is apparent that the best races ever hold in the state of Michi gan will be seen on the state fair,

Long Worde or Short.

Which shall we prefer in speech and writing? Almost everybody will vote for the short word, and almost everybody will be voting for the best candidate. The short words are usu-ally the strong words. They make up in muscle nad liveliness what they lack in size. And they are readily in the eyes of men whi have thoughts that they wish to lodge in other minds. A shall who should run out into the street and yell "Confiagration! Conflagration! Conflagration!" when his house was burning would be thought to be making a jest of the affair. And so in all matters where ideas are to be handed out quickly and clearly, the

be handed out quickly and clearly, the short word has first choice.

Short word has first choice.

Sixnamass on a Tombstone.

Sauday morning 21 old widows of the parish of St. Bartholome, West Smithfield, wont to the churchyard at the close of the morning service to pick up the sixponees which are annually deposited on the tombstone of a parishioner who died several centuries ago.

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of the wall .- London Daily Chronicin, augu-134

elderly dames are assisted up a step-ladder lodged against the stone coping

O PALMER
Attorney for Mortgagee
Grayling, Mich.

them thar symptoms to fail."

Seventy-five thousand fish were de-livered at Hoquiam, valued at \$35,000. This is 27,000 more fish than have ever been caught in any previous season. The Quinnult Indians used advanced methods this season in fishing, going out beyond the breakers in their frail canoes and then setting their frail canoes and then setting their nets. Hundreds of fish were

loyed the prosperity. They were paid in full at Hoquiam one day this week Tacoma Correspondent San Francisco Chronicle.

This enormous catch was made by 30 Indians and the entire tribe do

An Apt Reply.
Senator Lakollette, discussing the currency bill, said of a certain mas That needs delicate handling. It is like the position of the young man ed his honeymoon. This regar have toneymoon was peculiar because, while still in mourning, he had married his deceased wife's sister. A friend of his, a chap he had not seen for years, accosted him on the honeymoon in a Niagara restaurant. The moon in a Niagara restaurant. The of worthy Mr. Snagaby in friend, after being introduced to the House,"—London Chronicle.

"But who are you in mourning for. old man?'
"For my sister-in-law,' was the delicate reply."

Certain Symptoms. "BHI," And the father's boy in an await whisper, "Jim has wached his face twice this morning." \*\*Pho tell olsculated his lanky brother. "Well, visitors must be con-

EAnd he has put on a new ghirt and clern collar "Humping June bugst Why, he must ha golag to a plenie " "And his shoes are macked and

time you get near him y u can gai. Tell ma she can soon prepare for thing come up here and never once

Twisted All Four Masts of Schooner Philadelphia Journal's Summing Up of The Betsy Ross legend is quite harmless. Anybody may believe it The four-masted schooner James B

Drake is at McPhee's shippard in Boston undergoing repairs for one of the It is like the story of most peculiar accidents in the history

body can prove that the youthful of navigation. Washington did not chop a cherry While cruis While cruising in southern waters the schooner was caught in a cyclonic tree. Very probably he did. and cuite as probably he did not lie about it storm which revolved around the vos.
But if it were proposed to erect a sel in such a manner that all four of public monument to mark the spot her masts were twisted in their stops, where the cherry tree stood, we should When the ship carpenters investigatask for some more certain evidence of ed the schooner proparatory to beginthe accuracy of the story than Par- ning their work they could scarcely son Weems' long subsequent narra-tive. That is all that the historians believe their eyes. Plainly some roappear to be asking about the Betsy caught the poles in a leverage, forc-Ross legend. They are not attack-ing them just half way around. No ing the memory of that estimable explanation is offered for the masts woman, nor the veracity of her denot coming out of the vessel. All four scendants. Family tradition is to be are standing and have been carrying respected. But family tradition that sail all the way to port. No other damis not supported by contemporary rec age was received during the storm

ords or other historical evidence is an and although the masts were turned insufficient basis for an official in-dorsement that is supposed to be au. The accident is the first of its ki The accident is the first of its kind thoritative and conclusive. Nobody in the memories of the oldest navigatwishes to spoil a good story, but ors about the harbor. They say that those who are satisfied with family of all the freaky gales reported of the traditions ought not to ask anything tropics this is the strangest, and many refused to believe the story until they had visited the yard and viewed the schooner themselves .- Boston Tran-

IRRITABLE MAN HAS A "KICK." Misuse of Apostrophe and Quotation Marks, Not to Mention "Kindly." HAVE STRONG SENSE OF SMELL

"There are two things that are mis-Horses Little Inferior to Dogs in Tha sed a great deal," said the irritable Respect. man, "and the mishandling of them annoys me a lot. For one thing, some persons haven't the vaguest idea of The horse will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, however hungry He will not drink of water objection the proper use of the apostrophe. able to his questioning sniff, or from a bucket which some odor makes of-'auto's' which is meant only to indicate the plural of auto. Now, there isn't the very slightest excuse for fensive, however thirsty. His intellithat and it makes me sore every time see it. Then again, other folks don't. query over the daintlest hit offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his what to do with quotation marks. I have seen a sign on an eleeyes and allow a nauseous mouth vated station reading, "Keys" with the "agent." Now, what earthly use ful at a guip. A mare is never satisfled by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own until she has a are those quotation marks about the words keys and agent? None, none at certified nosal certificate to the fact A blind horse, now living, will not at all. There isn't any rhyme or reason low the approach of any stranger "Well," replied his listener, "there's without showing signs of anger not another as bad as that. There's the use of the word 'kindly.' You hear a safely to be disregarded. The dis tinction is evidently made by his sense lot of folks using that atroclous vaudeof smell and at a considerable dis ville phrase: 'Thank you, kindly.'
That makes me sick. I saw the other tance. Blind horses, as a rule, will

striking the surrounding fences. The sense of smell informs proximity.--Horse and Stable.

"It is inexpedient publicly to en-I first satisfied myself of the efficourage women to adopt chemistry as cacy of my serum by experiments on animals. Then trials were made last In this concise way is expressed the winter in the St. Elizabeth and Stuyvenburg hospitals in Antwerp. Sevview of those members of the Chemcal society of Great Britain who dis- eral of the patients had pneumonia in approve of the proposal to allow woman advanced stage, and were also habitual drunkards, which creases the gravity of the danger. sonal researches during the last 35 years, only 23 have been contributed every case the serious symptoms were completely arrested within 36 hours, while the temperature and by women alone. There is a growing pulse again became normal. These re sults, says Dr. Bertrand of Antworp in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times, were oben chemists to membership, and, as opposition from other members, the question is being put to a ballot. exceeding eight cubic continueters

such small doses.

Confession of Venue. Long after the visitors' hour in the art gallery the statues engaged in

"You won't breathe it to any one?" asked Venus. "You don't mean to say that a wom

caught in the lagoons where they had been left by the receding tides.

Fine Writing.

Psychology of Dress.

Dr. Thomas Claye Shaw of London, speaking on the subject of the special psychology of women, says that there is n psychology in clothes. It is use less to say that they diess as they do in picase other women or please men. They dress simply because they have you protess to be.

a good, long rest."

lected by doses of one or two cubic centimeters at a time. There is no known serum which takes effect with

"Say, Vene." called Neptune's daughter, "tell us the truth. How did you lose your arms?"

in would tell a secret, do you?" "Well, I'll tell you. I was trying to get my hands over my Merry Wid ow' hat to attach the hat pin and my arms suapped off." And the status laughed so hilari-

and grabbed his spear. Fine Writing.
The art of fine writing is almost extinct, remarks a correspondent who has seen the Illuminated manuscripts at the Burlington Fine Arts club. This was brought fereibly to his mind when he set about the task of finding some one who could write an illuminated person, which should reproduce this lost art of the monkish "scriptorium" rather than he a gorgeous specimon of the ticket writer's skill. He ran his man down at last in a small shop off Chancery lane, kept by a stationer who might have sat for the portrait

o in their own way and to their own chtistretten. The psychology of dress is that it appears to make you be what At the Summer Cottage,

if farited Mrs. Hown to spend a week with us, so that she could get

Metilization Committee: Your chairman, be tempted to molect us. I believe in modification for the committee, has notified the restoration of the American merchant marine and in rendering whatever financial and may be necessary to accomplish that me the party's candidate for Vice this purpose. Panelment. As I chanced to be in Chicago in June, I had an inking of the convention's action, which was confirmed by a warm-hearted reception tendered me by a manufacturing July 2.

This edicial notification, however, is

The efficial notification, nowever, is wedgened and the nomination you tender me is accepted with a gratitude assumemental with the great honor conferred; accepted with a full appreciation of the obligations which accempany that besser, as from greater because my name is linked with that of William H. Taft, whom I respect and esteem highly and who approaches the high office of Presidest exceptionally well equipped to dis-charge the duties and bear the varied and weighty responsibilities of that exalted Indornes Every Statement of Talt.

My acceptance could not be made with honor unless I were in full accord with the declaration of principles adopted by the convention. Not only am I in full and complete accord with my party's slatform, but I indorse every statement made by Mr. Tatt in his address of ac-ceptance when notified of his nomination as the Republican candidate for Presi-

ch fully and comprehensively mot convinced by the presentation of Mr. Those mot convinced by the presentation of Mr. Taft I could not hope to persuade. It is, however, in conformity with custom that I refer at least briefly to some of the important least of the conformation to the conformation etant issues of the campaign.

the important issues or the campaign.

First, then, let me say that I am a
protectionist. I am sufficiently practical
to value the utility of a fact higher than
the beauty of a theory, and I am a protectionist because experience has demonstrated that the application of that prin ciple has lifted us as a nation to a plane of prosperity above that occupied by any

Commends Tarix Plank.

I especially commend that plank of our platform which promises an early revis-ion of tariff schedules. That pledge will be fulfilled in an adjustment based in ev ery particular upon the broad principle of protection for all American interests alike for labor, for capital, for producers and for consumers. The Dingley bill, when enacted, was well adapted to the then existing conditions. The develop ments of industrial prosperity in a decade, which in volume and degree have surpossed our most reseate expectations have so altered conditions that in certain details of schedules they no longer in every particular mete out justice to all. In this readjustment the principle of

ust and will govern; su equalize the cost of production at home and abroad and insure a reasonable profit to all American interests. The Repub-lican idea of such a profit embraces not the manufacturer, not alone the capital invested, but all engaged in American production, the employer and employed, the actisan, the farmer, the miner and those engaged in transporta-tion and trade—broadly speaking, those engaged in every pursuit and calling which our tariff directly or indirectly afcts. During a statutory application of the principle prosperity has abided with When a revenue tariff has been the adversity and want have been our

Criticisco Democratic Party. Our Democratic brothren, whose mem

ories are as abort as their promises are frail, and who have always exhibited a back of capacity to profit by experience ratic administration, declare their pintform that they favor such "im-spediate revision of " schedules as may be necessary to restore the tariff to a revenue basis." A "revenue basis," a "ultimate fre revenue only. et meaning being an assault upo

er effective save with the one-man pow-er new parading under the title of the tic party -- has taught the nation a valuable lesson, and the result of the prove the American people to be apt actolars. What the laborer of the land, skilled and unskilled, degires is the op-portunity at all times to exchange his brain and brawn for good pay in good manage. A protective tariff and the gold standard, both now the existing achieve-ments of the Republican party, in apite of Democratic opposition, give the labore that opportunity.

Labor's Equality Is Upheld.

The Republican party believes in the morality of all men before the law-be lieves in granting labor's every request ease denied to another. Fair minded 'a bor asks no more, no less, and approved the record of the Bepublican party bechuse of that party's acts. I have helped to make my party's record in the court-escat of the eight-hour law, the employer-tal lity act, the statutes to minimize the hazard of railroad employes, the child-labor law for the District of Columbia and other enactments designed especially to improve the conditions of labor. I can not hope to state my position on injunc-tions better than by a specific inderse-spent of Mr. Tatt's Cincinnati declaration on that subject. That indorsement I

every constitutional and reasonable means the material and educational condition of the estoicd race he advanced. This we sume to correcte an well as to them. As the result of a course of events that can re be reversed they are a part of our chilitation; their prosperity is our pros-pically. their debasement would be our chilitation. The Resubling wasterner. tinge. The Republican party there-Mere, will offer every encouragement to the inrift, industry and intelligence that with notice their prospect of higher attain-

or and Navy on Peace Guaranty I bulleve in the maintenance of such an icing, the upbuilding of such a navy as self be the guaranty of the protection of American extenses and American between

or Burrows and Gentlemen of the so fortified that no power on earth may

I approve the movement for the conservation of our national resources, the fostering of friendly relations, the en-forcement of our civil service law and the enactment of such statutes as will more securely and more effectively preserve the

Our platform, as it should do, pledges adherence to the policies of President Roosevelt and promises to continue the work inaugurated during his administration, to insure to persons and property every proper safeguard, and all uccessary-strengthening of administrative methods will be provided to furnish efficient inspection and supervision, and prompt righting of every injustice, discrimination

I have not touched upon every plank of our splendid platform, but I relterate my full and unqualified approval of its every

Opposes Fostering Class Hatred.

I emphasize as my party's creed and my faith that in legislation and administration favor should be extended to no class, no sect, no race, no section as op-posed to another. To foster class hatred, to foster discontent, is un Republican and un-American. Our party stands on the declaration that all men are created with equal rights, and it will have no part in discusses the issues of this campaign as the enactment or execution of any law great parties, so that it is appropriate that my statement should be short. Those or wherever they live. It will allow no American citizens, whatever their calling or wherever they live. It will allow no man in our land to have advantage in law over any other man. It offers no safeguard to capital that is not guaran-teed to labor; no protection to the workman that is not insured to his employer. It would offer to each and to both in pursuit of health and happiness and prosperity every possible advantage.

The work that has been given the Re-

publican party to do has been of immens importance. Much of that work has bee accomplished; some has yel be completed. Republican declara ions once in our platform and no longe there are omitted because they have secomplished facts. On the other hand, Democratic declarations have been abandoned because the voters have projounced them to be unwise and unsafe and unsuited to our times and our coun-

"Shall People Rulef" No lasue. "Shall the people rule?" is declared by the Democratic platform and candidate to be "the overshadowing issue now under discussion." It is no issue. Surely the people shall rule, surely the people have ruled; surely the people do rule. No party rules. The party, com-missioned by the people, is simply the instrument to execute the people's will, and from that party which does not obey their expressed will, or which lacks the wisdom to lead successfully, the people will withdraw their commission. will withdraw their commis-

For half a century, with but two ex-ceptions, the people have commissioned the Republican party to administer the national government, because its declared principles appealed to their best judg-ment; because the common sense of the American people scented danger in Democratic policies. Ours always has been always must be a government of the people. That party will, after March 4 next, execute old laws and enact new ones as in November it is commissioned by the people to do. That commission will be from an untrammeled American electorate. Shame on the party which, shamo on the candidate who, insults the Ameri can people by the suggestion or declars that a majority of its electorate is venal! The American voter, with rare exception, in casting his ballot is guided he his best judgment, by his desire to con-

The overshadowing issue of the cam-paign really is: Shall the administration President Roosevelt be approved; shall a party of demonstrated capacity in administrative affairs be continued in power; shall the reins of government be plac-ed in experienced hands, or do the people prefer to trust their destinies to an aggreeation of experimental malcontents and theorists, whose only claim to a history

to the people and, with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, awaits the rendition of the November verdict.

Smoke Stacks and Tariff. With glaring inconsistency some our esteemed contemporaries clamor for more smokestacks," and, at the same time, vehemently denounce the protective tariff.

This country owes its great industrial development to the policy of protection. Were it not for the tariff there would be but few smokestacks, mills or factories in the United States. Those countries that had their manufacturing interests highly developed and that were paying labor wretched wages, could hold the American market indefinitely with their products, and their competition would make it unprofitable and impossible to develop American in

dustry. Under the stimulating influence the tariff this country has become the leading industrial center of the world. The high degree of development it has attained in this respect, suggests the adrisability of certain modifications in tariff schedules, and a revision has been decided upon, but this will be carried out by the friends of protection not the veiled advocates of free-trade. Scranton Truth.

Undermining the Revenue. The tarif schedules as arranged by he Congress which passed the very effeetive Dingley bill produced ample revenues until, under the influence of the unceasing pressure of the free-trade. ers, commercial treaties attacking the source of revenue were consummated and confidence was undermined by inessent talk about tariff revision, which had a tendency to still further reduce eccipts. The effect now being witness ed is merely a repelition of former experiences, which seem to point ingively to the inevitableness of de-

esencies and their attendant evils

when the sources of revenue as assali-

ed by the advocates of free-trade.-

San Francisco Chronicle.

forward with compaten contributions and reminds them that many of their number would not miss \$100 from amount toward a change of the national administration from Republican to the Bryan faith cure. Tweive years ago, in the first and much the mee promising of his efforts as a presi dential candidate, Mr. Bryan appealed to farmers as a poverty-stricken class, contending with low prices and linus-cial evils that he said were due to the gold standard, and that could be cored only by reducing the value of the dollar one-half, regardless of what other nations might think or do about it. Many tillers of the soil thought there was truth in this theory, and certainly knew that the prices of farm products were low. The country at that time was under a Democratic administration and had recently been subject to full Democratic control, but Mr. Bryan preached a new kind of Democracy, especially in regard to the money standard. Several northern agricultural States west of the Mississippi gave him a majority in 1806, but went against him four years later, begause events proved him to be mistaken in views and false in reasoning. Prosperity came by taking the road he declared would be

No longer is Mr. Bryan offering the farmers a 50-cent dollar. He is silent on that subject. He can smile and smile just the same, regardless of his collection of played-out paralarge mount issues. His argument now is that, in some mysterious way, farmers will be benefited by his election and that, since the gold standard has replenished their cash reserve, they should invest a part of it in the latest Bryan blind pool. The most powerful political microscope fails to show any tangible good for farmers in the Bryan program. In fact, he has nothing worthy to be called a prospective line of uction. If he were elected the Senate will continue to be Republican through out his term. His policies, if he has any outside of free trade, could not take the form of laws during the next four years. He has had no experience in statesmanship. His brief and only official service has been in the House of Representatives. He could name new Secretary of Agriculture, but that department has been admirably well managed during the last twelve years, and its field effectively broadened, as every live farmer knows.

Farmers do not gather in cash so easily that they will send a share to political committees without substantial reasons. Mr. Bryan, in his way, is a farmer, but has said that he must make money otherwise to keep even He received last year \$52,000 from lec turing and his political organ adds largely to his income. His perpetual candidacy advertises his lectures and his weekly paper. He can give strong personal pecuniary reasons for the course he pursues, but what is there in it for a farmer who sends \$100 to his campaign fund after digging the money out of the soil? Under the last Dem cratic tariff a sheep could not be sold for 50 cents. M. Bryan offers another free trade Democratic tariff with a cor responding range of prices. What else he offers no prophet can tell though much can be guessed from the fact that he is already up to his neck in exploded fallacies, a subject on which he is dumb in spite of his unlimited facility for speech. A farmer who sends money to the Bryan campaign fund must truly have a superfluity to throw at the birds.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Opposite Policies. The Democracy as shown by the tariff plank adopted at Denver stands for a tariff for revenue only with incidental protection-if so it may happen The two policies are diametrically opposed to each other. It is not so long ago that this country tried this policy as embodied in the Wilson tariff bill, that its disastrous consequences to the American wage scale, a lessening demand for the products of American soil and Comforts of life. It the light of history, what issue of the excessarios of and comforts of life the excessarios of and comforts of life the campaign so vitally affects American to the people and, with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, wants the light of the Democrats would give the product of the force of the future, the Republican party appeals the campaign so vitally affects American to the people and, with full confidence in their wisdom and patriotism, wants the workingmen has been forgotten. H was a severe lesson, and the intelligent workingman has since voted against a and misery. The tariff revision that ally and forever."

Republicans are demanding is not the "I didn't understand it was finally. Republicans are demanding is not the kind the Democrats would give us if they got a chance. The country has had all of that sort that it wants, and will assuredly vote for no more. The principle that protection means prosperity is one that we cannot afford to lose sight of in making tariff changes. The tariff will be revised by the

friends of the protective theory. It will be revised upward in some cases; downward in some other. It will be equalized in all cases. It will be made to fit the changed conditions that have arisen in the last dozen years. It will remain protective, however.

The present schedule will not suffer

horizontal scaling down. It will be taken up by its friends and carefully gone over, section by section, and carefully prepared so as to afford protection and revenue to fit modern conditions .- Camden Post-Telegram.

Free-Trade and Crime

With the raising of the standard of iving during the eleven years of the Dingley tariff act, there has been a decrease in crime in comparison with that of the period of the Wilson tariff net, a conspicuous feature of which was the long lines of gaunt men and waiting at the soup houses. Men who were out of employment then huddled their families into single rooms, where

ns, under the prosperous period of the Dingley tariff act, many of these famillies have been able to occupy homes for their own families exclusively. The growth of crime, or its disappearance. s largely influenced by modes of living. It is one of the chief glories of protection that it has steadily raised the standard of living of American wage

The mutton market of London de clines, while the shipments of muttor received at that point from Australia are constantly increasing.

About 170 old letters have been discovered to a post box in the county Some of them had lain there since 1896.

# PAPERS FIE PEOPLE

IS WOMAN'S VANITY INCURABLE?

By Prof. Emilo de Laveleye. Vanity and the love of fine clothes which it engenders are marked among the savages who tattoo themselves before putting on garments, and they become more refined in civilized man in what is called society. Formerly men at vell as women wore brilliant stuffs bons, laces and fewels, and it is still the cus tom in China and among savage peoples. But since the beginning of this century civilized nations have borrowed from England the black suit of the Quaker. Women, on the other hand, still love to plerce their ears to linug-from them certain stones, or to surround their necks with beads or small pleces of metal, as in the isles of the Pacific or in the days of prehistoric man. Every year they seek some new mode of

The love of the beautiful and the instinct of adornment are things good in themselves, and they do not neces sarily encourage luxury, since they take delight, if they are pure, not in the costliness of the material, but in the rmony of the coloring and in the purity of the lines. It is possible to conceive of garments suited to the sea s of the year which would combine in a high degree comfort and elegance. Material, cut and colors would all be decided on esthetic lines and hygienic principles.

rendering their garments more inconvenient and more

#### ACCIDENT THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.

By Prof. Brast Mach. It is by accidental circumstances, or by such as lie without our purpose, foresight and power, that man gradually is led to the acquaintance of improved means of satisfying his wants. Let the reader picture to himself the genius of a man who could have foreseer without the help of accident that clay handled in the ordinary manner would produce a useful cooking utensil. The majority of the inventions made in the early stages of civiliza-

tion, including language, writing, money, and the rest could not have been the product of deliberate, methodical reflection, for the simple reason that no idea of their value and significance could have been had except from

Granting that the most important inventions brought to man's notice accidentally, and in ways that are havend his foresight, yet it does not follow that accident alone is sufficient to produce an invention. The part which man plays is by no means a passive one Even the first potter in the primeval forest must have felt some stirrings of genius within him. In all such cases the inventor is obliged to take note of the new fact. must discover and grasp its advantageous feature and must have the power to turn that feature to account in the realization of his purpose. The capacity to profit by experience might well be set up as a test of intelli-This power varies considerably in men of the same race, and increases enormously as we advance from the lower animals to man. The former are limited in this regard almost entirely to the reflex actions which they have inherited with their organism; they are almost totally incapable of individual experience, and, consider ing their simple wants, are scarcely in need of it.

By James Anson Parrer.

#### EDUCATION CRIME'S GREATEST FOR

Would you prevent crimes, then cause the laws to be clear and simple. Make the laws to favor not so much classes of men, but men themselves. Would you prevent crimes, then see that enlightenment accompanies liberty. The evils that flow from knowledge are in inverse ratio to its diffusion: the benefits diectly proportioned to it. The surest means of preventing crimes is to improve education. It is remarkable that a book which has done more for law reform than any other before or since should have been written by a man who was not a lawyer by profession, who was totally unversed in legal practice who was only 20 when he attacked a system of law which had on its side all authority, living and dead. Be book was published for the first time in 1764. It quickly ran through several editions, and was first translated into French in 1766, since which time it has been translated into most of the lauguages of Europe, not excluding Greek and Russian. The following is from Beccaria: Would you prevent crimes, contrive that the laws favor less different races of citizens than each citizen in par-Let men fear the laws and nothing but the laws. Would you prevent crimes, provide that reason and knowledge be more and more diffused. To conclude: The surest but most difficult method of making men better is by perfecting education."

#### PEOPLE GROWING IN POWER.

By Ada May Krecker. It needs only a glance and a thought to appreciate that the distinguishing marks of our current institutions and culture are the impress of the people. The people who erstwhile were of no importance and negligible factors in national affairs are now the determining influence. It is they that rule, and forcefully every hour, the politics, the press, the learning, the law, the society. It is their millions of votes that elect presidents and governors and congressmen, that pass laws, that appropriate rovernment funds. It is their powerful public opinion that is final arbiter of conduct and custom.

The arts and the sciences in their variform aspects will be the common heritage. When this shall have come to pass the stupendous increase in knowledge, and hence power and refinement, will revolutionize the earth and all that is in it. Humanity en masse will come into posion of the gentle culture which rendered delicate, and beautiful, and lofty, the leisure castes of earlier days and ineritably set them apart from the cruder folk to whom it was depied. Then the whole world will be "gentles," the "quality." For they will have all that makes the patrician and the privileged.

IN THE FIBELIGHT.

The fire upon the hearth is low. And there is stillness everywhere, While winged spirits, here and there, The firelight shadows muttering go. And as the shadows round me creep A childish treble breaks the gloom, And softly from the further room Comes, "Now I lay me down to sleep.

And that sweet trable in my ears,
My thoughts go bak to distant years.
And linger with the loved ones there;
And as I hear my child's Amen,
My mother's faith comes back to me
Crouched at her side I seem to be,
And mother holds my hands again.

Oh, for an hour in that dear place! Oh, for the peace of that dear time! Oh, for that childish trust sublime! On, for a glimpse of mother's face!

Vet, as the shadows round me creep,
I do not seem to be alone—
Magic sweet of that trable tone,
And struct V in the contract of the contr

And "Now I lay me down to sleep,"
—Eugene Field.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE LAST TIME.

"I told you there was no use hoping. snapped the young woman. "You asked me if you mightn't hope and I distinct ly told you no. That's what I said, and now you drag the whole thing up

again." "Was that the last time?" asked Bennie doubtfully.

"You know perfectly well it was. It was in this very room. I'll have witesses the next time, or a phonograph. "There isn't going to be any next time." Bennie said this quite determinedly.

"You said something to that effect before. There oughtn't to have been any this time. There wouldn't have been if you had any regard for my

"Oh. I say!" remonstrated Bennie in his best English manner.

"Well, you haven't. You know it's painful thing for me to have to refus

"Why do you do it, then?" asked the young man, not unnaturally. "Why not some consideration for my feelings and say 'Yes?' "Because I don't want you. I'm not

going to marry you just to spare your "I haven't any idea of asking you to marry me to spare my feelings. If

Miss Callonby ponted. "I don't see in that way?" ow you could help it," she said. "But you needn't feel alarmed. I'm not goface of the earth that I would dream natural at all this evening," she said.

"You'd sooner have Corwin, I sup "Why, Bennie!" exclaimed the young

And I do. He's losthly." "Nobody would ever think it," said going to China and didn't ever intend "And you've told me half a to come back." Bennie. found times or more that you liked him

very much, indeed."
"No I do es a friend."

Bennie tried to shrug his shoulders. We'll count him out for the sake of rgument," he said. "How about King? "King?"

"Yes, King. How about him?" "What about him? What do you "I mean to ask you if yo uwouldn't

ooner have him than me?" "I wouldn't have either of you." Miss Callonby. "So there!"

"You don't seem to get the point— or you don't mean to," said Bennie. You said I was the last man in the vorld that you would marry."

"I hope you will excuse me if I con-tradict you flatly, but I didn't." Bennie made his eyes round. "I said, "On the face of the earth

that I would dream of marrying. It mny amount to the same thing, but I last. should prefer to be quoted correctly."

Bennie let that pass. "It follows that if you had to choose between King and me you would take King," he said.
"It wouldn't follow at all," said Miss Callonby. "That was just a figure of

Bennie brightened amazingly.

"Employed to impress you with the very positive nature of my—how many does this make? Well, my refusal— "How many times do you want me it is positive. I want this to be the saked before, would you? Wait a moto say it?" demanded Miss. Callonby, very last time. I shall be angry with ment. I said 'No' this evening and "I thought we had that all settled fin- you. Bennie, if you ever approach the you said if I said 'No' you'd go to the

"I sha'n't. Don't you worry about

"I wish I could believe you!" "You may believe me, all right. can promise you safely that you won't



"I'LL HAVE WITNESSES NEXT TIME."

be pestered any more so far as I'm cor cerned.'

"Bennie," said Miss Callonby, "you aren't angry witth me, are you? "Truly?"

"Truly." "Because, you know, I would if I

"Recause I mean it." The young woman looked at him long

You're the last man on the and seriously. "Bennie, you don't seem "There's something hard about you

woman. "I're tok! you twenty times have the very kindest thoughts of you."
that I detest him. You know I have. "I don't want 'the very kindest.

Bennie smiled sadly. "That is a mighty near guees," he said,

Miss Callonby gasped a little. "You're joking," she said. "Never a toke," declared Bennie

"I've a good chance at a good thing out there, and I made up my mind that if you said 'No' to-night I'd take it. And when I really do make up my

"Change it," said Miss Callonby "Change it to please me. I don't want go to that wretched place You'll have fever and all sorts of hor ribel things."

Bennie shook his head. "I guess might as well say good-by now,"

He held out his hand. Miss Callonby took it and stood with her forehead wrinkled thoughtfully. "I'll miss you horribly," she said at

"Just a little at first," said Bennie. "No, all the time. You won't change

"No." The thoughtful frown on the young woman's face deepened as the clock

"Good-by." said Bennie. She raised her eyes to his and found them sad but inflexible in expression. "Bennie" she said, hesitatingly, "if

your mind. Would it make any difference if I said 'Yes?'" "Are you asking out of curiosity?" demanded Bennie, sternly. But he saw that she was not.

, and you wouldn't chang

Philippin

"It was a blamed mean trick," Ben nie said to himself as he left the hous "Still I'm mighty sorry I didn't think of it before. If she ever finds was bluffing--''.-Chicago Daily

Nurse for Shoppers. "I haven't had a regular 'case' for three months," said a trained nurse but three or four times a week I have neculiar special calls. I go shopping with women who have weak hearts or some other organic trouble which makes them afraid to brave the perils of a department store alone. Shopping is with these women too serious an undertaking to be delegated to a friend. or even a professional buyer. At the risk of dying on the spot, they insist upon picking out their own hats and their own dresses. The only concession they will make to a deranged physical system is the companionship of a trained nurse. So for none of my case tomers have fallen by the wayside, but in order that I may have the prope could possibly. I wouldn't have you restoratives at hand in case any of really angry with me for anything in them should keel over I go shopping I wouldn't have you restorntives at hand in case any of you were willing to do it I shouldn't the world. You know that, don't you? nowadays looking and smelling like a What makes you say I can believe you peripatetic drug store."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Ranta Rhymer

In illustration of the working powers of George R. Sims, the dramatist and poet, it is said that one night a new piece was produced at a leading thea that I don't like. I believe you are ter in London. Sims sat it out and angry with me, and you never were bethen returned to his office, where he
fore in your whole life."

wrote a column and a half of criticism "And I never will be. I shall always in rhyme. It was near the time for "I don't want "the very kindest and the boy took the piece verse by thoughts. You talk as if you were were from him to the composing room the boy walking continuously from one to the other for an hour

When a man begins to make a fool of



The Ormsto. If Andrew Jackson were alive and could game upon the Creek Indians of to-day he would shake his head at the decadence and refrogression of a once nighty tribe. The Creek is civilized, at least outwardly, and an active memper of the body politic, but he compares most sadly with his forefathers as a racial type and as an individual

The Creek, or Muskogee, inhabited large sections of Alabama at least 400 years ago, and gave the army of De Soto a vigorous fight while the great Spanlard was leading the march to the Mississippi. They formed a strong confederacy with several tribes on an equal basis and others as subordinate members, and took part in wars sgainst the whites and against other Indian tribes, their military operations extending from South Carolina to Lonisiana and from Tennessee to Flor-

In 1813, charmed by the oratory and fascinating address of the great Tecumseh, they obeyed his request to join in a general war against the white Headed by Weatherford, a halfbreed chief of great valor and wislom, they massacred the garrison at Fort Mims, and then found themselves osed to no less an adversary than Andrew Jackson.

Jackson defeated the Creeks in several fierce battles, and finally broke their power at Horseshoe Bend. For wenty years after this they kept quiet and made no trouble, but an outbreak during the time of the Seminole war forced their removal to Indian terri-

tory. Some 17,000 of the Creeks were taken west, where they settled down quietly and made good progress in civili-zation. Unlike the other civilized tribes, however, the Creeks mixed and intermarried with their negro slaves. and the tribe is now almost as much black as red. There are some 11,000 Creeks at present, fullblood and mixed, and about 5,000 negro citizens of

Old tribal factions have been obliterated by the abolition of tribal governnept, and the Creeks are fast losing all identity. Previous to the opening of the reservation the old tribes of 490 years ago still maintained their individuality — Muskogi, Alabama. Uchi, etc.—one of the most interesting tribes being the Uchi, who dwelt apart from the rest of the Creeks and maintained curious religious and national

NOTABLE ATRENTP

FLIGHTS AND RECORDS. Wright Brothers' aeroplane, 48 mile

an hour, for short flights, Kill Devil Hill, N. C., May 31. Count Zeppelin's strehip, 39 miles an tour, in seven-hour flight, June 29.

Alexander Graham Bell's aeroplane White Wings, short flights, at Hammonds-

port, N. Y., May 18.

Henry Farman, seroplane airship, circular kilometer at Paris in one minute and twenty-eight seconds, winning Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$10,000. Leo Stevens, 130 miles in non-dirigible

100 Stevens, 130 miss in non-dirigible balloon, in three hours, Hampton Falls, N. H., March 10.
Leo Stevens, in non-dirigible balloon centaur, 126 miles in two and one-half liours, Nov. 3, 1906; gas balloon record.
Santos Dumont, in Butterfly scroplane, 150 meters in Paris. Nov. 13, 1007.

150 meters in Paris, Nov. 10, 1907.

Santos Dumont, in balloon airship,
Santos Dumont No. 10, 85 miles in one hour and forty-five minutes, Paris, Nov.

Plerre Lebaudy's balloon airship La Dirigible, from Paris to Moisson, thirty-five miles, in one hour and thirty minutes, Nov. 10, 1902.

Count Zeppelin, twelve-hour trip in his balloon airship at an average of \$4 an hour, Friederichshafen, July 1.

VERANDA FURNISHINGS.



The illustration shows a few piece of furniture which would add much to he comfort of the summer plazza, the wicker swing and the comfortable easy hair both being very desirable models. The swing is shown in the sketch vithout cushions, but a comfortable mattress cushion covered with creonno and several pillows is a great addition. When the wicker is stnined green a cushion pad of bright red is very picturesque, or else the pad can be of green, with bright flowered cretonne cushions. The chair pictured is broad and has wide arms, and is an excellent shape for a comfortable lounging or reading chair. A cushion can also be fitted to the back if desired, although only the chair sent of cretonne is shown in the drawing.

The Tender Thought.

Harry is 6 years old, "Pa," he asked ne day, "If I get married will I have a wife like ma?"

"Very likely," replied his father. "And if I don't get married, will I have to be an old bachelor like Uncle

"Very likely."

"Well, pa," he said, after a moment of deep thought, "H's a mighty tough world for us men, sin't it?"-Success Magazine

Vooveel Actress No. 1---Will you go hopping with me this morning? el Actress No. 2--- I will if you will wait a few miles

"Want to change your draw?" "No. I'm going to gut a dive



Nature and a woman's work com bined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every aliment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

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Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills. Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health seans so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing o make my troubles public." "For twelve years I had been suffer-

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

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Washington Star.

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Getting Around.

I would not say that she perspires, Such language is not next; Twould be less vulgar should I say
She merely feels the heat.
—Detroit Free Press.

For Sale-One Brougham (German town), slugle and double harness. First class condition. Very reasonable price. Address W., 93 South Jefferson St., Chicaro, Ill.

An Expensive Fire.

She was a splendld servant, but she didn't know anything about gas to cook with so he went to the kitchen with her to explain about the range. So that she could see how it was operated he lit each of the many burners. While still explaining a message called him from the kitchen and he left her enying, "I guess you will find that it will work all right now Martha"

He didn't see the cook again for four or five days, then, upon entering the kitchen, he said, "Well, Martha, how's that range doing?"

ever did see. That fire what you a-burning, and it ain't even lowered



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buy an Iowa Parm about thirty-two lockes wide.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The municipal markets of Manchester are very prolitable.

The number of books experted from Germany by German publishers last year exceeded 42,000,000, weighed 42,-100,000 pounds and were valued at \$15,-000,000

Jupan bas thirty-two timenieco fac ories, which turn out annually goods valued at nearly \$800,000; the latest tlz ures being 200,702 standing clocks, 441. 755 hanging clocks and 25,300 watches.

Belgium has a Sunday postage stamp issued for those who do not wish to have their mail delivered on Sunday. All mail bearing the Sunday stamp is held over by the carriers for delivery Monday.

The Yellowstone National Park, com prising 63,312 square miles, was spart by act of Congress in 1872 as a ational park to preserve from destruc tive molestation the most wonderful group of natural features and phenomons known within the boundaries of the United States

After fifteen years of labor, Profess Brown, of Yale University, has completed a series of many thousands of minute observations by means of which he hopes to determine the exact posttion of the moon. He is about to retire to his house in Maine to begin the vork of calculation, which he estimates will occupy at least ten years.

The tantalum lamp is very desirable cy, but it is not adapted for many of the fixtures at present in use, for the reason that it must hang vertically, thereas more often than not, the ismus in the existing fixtures bang at an angle. An adapter has been recently invented by which this discrepancy is vercome

Kipling is a town which has just omed out in Canada, where is only one town of Shakespeare. There s a Shakespeare in Kosciusko County Indiana. However, the great English dramatist was never popular among the new-town namers in North America, although there are in the United States thirty Miltons, three Goldsmiths, four Dickenses, thirty-odd Scotts, twenty Byrons, two Tennysons and one Thackeray. But there is no Browning on the American map.

Every precoclous boy does not bemen have been precocious in childhood. John Ruskin, the great English essayist and critic on art. was such a child. At the age of 7 he wrote verses in rhyme and kept a journal or diary. This journal was really a record of trips through England that he took with his father. His interest in the old cathedrals and in the blis of scenery that he saw during these journeys betrayed the tastes that in later years decided his career.

"We Two" send the following to the London Express: "We are a young couple and at the present rate of salaries or bank clerks it will be eight, or even ten years before we can marry. As this too far ahead to think of, and we have £200 (\$1,000) between us, we are determined to strike out for ourselves, and at the thousands of breakfast tobles all over England where the Express is daily rend we would, with your kind permission, appeal for ideas as to the best way of making a good start."

With the recent return of the yacht Gallice, at San Francisco, the ocean magnetic survey work is closed for the present, until the construction of a vessel specially adapted for the work has been completed. Plans for the new yessel are now being prepared by Henry J. Glelow, naval architect and engineer. The Galilee was chartered by the Car-negle Institution of Washington, and under the command of W. J. Peters, she was away nearly three years. The total length of the cruises traversed in the Pucific ocean during this period is

about 65,000 miles. The passing of the windmill in England, untiquated by such recent power To his utter consternation she re- producers as the gas engine and elecled: tric motor, has given life to a new inThere are all degrees of the disease,
"Deed, sir, that's the best stove I dustry—windmill wrecking. The old from a simple, dry roughness and scallwindmill builders understood their bustiadled for me four days ago is still iness and meant their bandiwork to face is covered with thick plates resem last, and so the demolishing of such structures is no simple task. Many of the old mills stood 100 feet high and had eight or nine floors, fitted with four runs of stones, and contained tons upon tons of brick. Often these huge mills stand close to other buildings, and, says Popular Mechanics, accidents would b inevitable if the wreckers did not have

> In the northern part of India shoe are put to a use unthought of in European or American countries. They are made to serve as beasts of burden, because they are more sure-footed than larger beasts, and the mountain paths among the footbills of the Himalayas are steep and difficult. The load for each sheep is from sixteen to twenty pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village, with the wool still growing, and in each town the farmer shears as much wool as he can sell there and loads the sheep with the grain which he receives in exchange. After his flock has been sheared he turns it homeward. each sheep having on its back a small bag containing the nurchased grain.

Several auchors have recently been nade at the navy-yard at Charlestown, fass, which are the largest ever made for any purpose. Four unchors are used n battleships generally, and the new enchors are being shipped in sets to the Pacific coast. One pair of this set of quit drinking. At last he said to him: four weigh 17,000 nounds each. The largest anchors ever forged prior to those now being used weighed 16.500 pounds ench und cost \$2,000 each, They were also unde at the Charlestown sard. Each of the big anchors required the work of five men for a month, hammering smelting and welding it. These manipoth anchors are sufficient live ring unpaus) conditions of weather and sen, to hold the largest battleship affort. The size is fifteen feet long from crown to sharkle, and about nine and one half feet from one arm point to the other. The honey crossiser is also about fifteen feet long, while the paless, of broad

flat pieces, welched to the arm ends, are

## MIGHER PRAK IN GARADA.

Two Men Will Try to Surmount th Secure of Monat Reboom

Two trained mountaineers of Canada Dr. Coleman, the geologist of Toronto University, and Mr. Kinney of Victoria, H. C., will attempt to reach the top of Mount Robson this summer, says the New York Sun. It is a virgin peak. Mr. Kluney went to the mountain last year only to meet rain below and snow above in such quantities that he could

Mount Robson is one of the most in accessible summits in North America. It stands a little west of the divide be tween waters going to the Arctle ocean and others flowing to the Pacific.

So far as is known it is the highest in Canada. Its height was as certained by the Canadian Geological Survey only about ten years ago. It is 13,700 feet above the sea, and rises 10,750 feet above the neighboring valley, but somehow it never impressed those who saw it with its tremendous elevation, nearly two miles above their standpoint.

It is in the center of scenery of remarkable grandeur. James McEvoy of the Cauadian geological survey explored this region in 1888 and said that the descriptions of Milton and Cheadle, written in 1865, had in no respect been overdrawn.

This is of interest to all tourists in America because this magnificent mountain region, now yery hard to reach and impossible for the ordinary traveler to traverse, will before long be all. The route of the Grand Trunk Pacific, which is now being extended westward from Edmonton, will be carried through the Yellow Head Pass and in the stretch where it will skirt the northern bank of the upper Fraser the trains will mass only a few miles south of the great mountain.

Mount Robson will be a hard proposition for the average mountaineer and its ascent will doubtless be left to experts, for it has a slone of 60 degrees practically from bases to summit. It is glacier clad, very rugged, and its apex of ice, glittering in the morning sun, two miles in the air, is said to be one of the finest sights that mountains any



## Fish-Skin Disease

Ichthyosis-from the Greek word for Ish—is the scientific name for a pecullar disease, or rather deformity of the skin characterized by an overgrowth of a horny, scaly layer and an abnorund dryness. It usually exists from birth, although a few cases of acquired fish-skin disease have been observed Its cause is unknown. It often affects several members of the same family and in many cases is evidently hered ltary

Although existing from birth, it may not be very marked in the infant, but may be little more than a roughness and unusual scaliness and dryness of the skin. It increases gradually, be coming very apparent by the third or fourth year, for six or eight years per haps, and then its progress stops and it remains practically unchanged for life although a slight improvement is some limes noticed as the child approache manhood or womanhood.

It varies with the seasons, being bet ter in the summer-and better the bot ter and moister the air is-and wors again in winter. The skin is also liable to inflammation in cold weather and chaps easily, giving rise to painful cracks over the knuckles and at the tips of the fingers. The mails are rough and often break and split, and the hair is

also dry and frayed at the ends. ness to a condition in which the sur bling the scales of a crocodile. In al most all cases there are more or less lefinite markings, especially over the extensor surfaces of the joints, resem ding fish scales or a serpent's skin. The disease may occur in patches or in curved hands of varying width, with bealthy or nearly healthy skin between but most commonly it involves the en tire surface, being least marked where

the skin is unturally thin. The treatment is mainly local, its obnot being to remove the excess of horns scales and keep the skin soft. Anoint ing the body at night with soft soan ollowed by a warm bath and thorough rubbing with a coarse towel or a fiesh brush will, if often repeated, keep the scaling within limits. The free use of good cold cream, borax and glycerin in water, lanolin or vaselin, applied imme diately after the bath, and if necessary again in the morning, will go far to keep the skin soft and pliable. More severe cases will require more sever remedies, which should be used only under medical direction.

The Bribe that Palled

Among Father Demuser's steady boarders was a fellow named Delaney. He was drunk as often as he could ge that way. Father Dempsey tried all "Delaney, my man, if you'll stop drinking for six months I'll give you a check at the end of that time for

\$50." "Indeed, if I stopped for six months I could write you a check for \$100. answered Delaney, and Father Demp sey in telling of it later added:

"and indeed he could, too, for he's s No. 1 mechanic."-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The wedding presents you give are

menally worth more than those you re ceive. Box oe people derive a lot of matisfac tion from thinking that they are think-

# SHEBMAN IS NOTIFIED; UTICA HAS GALA DAY

Republican Choice for Vice President Told of Nomination by Senator Burrows.

ENDORSES TAFT PRINCIPLES

Shall the Administration of Boos velt Be Approved?" Declared Big Issue by Mominee.

Utica, N. Y., corres pondence With one of the briefest speeches ever delivered by a candidate for so high an office James Schunleraft Sher man Tuesday accepted the nomination of the Republican party for the Vice Presidency. He spoke from a flag-cov ered stand erected in front of his home and was surrounded by party leader from different sections of the country,



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

and by an enthusiastic, non-partisas crowd of friends and fellow townsmer The nomination was tendered by committee appointed at the Chicag convention in June, Senator Julius C Burrows of Michigan being the chair man and spokesman. There were brief addresses also by Secretary of State Root, President M. W. Stryker of Ham iton College, from which Mr. Sherman was graduated: Mayor Thomas Wheel er of Utica, and Charles S. Symonds chairman of the local reception commit

Mr. Sherman followed the example of Mr. Taft in pledging allegiance to the policies of President Roosevelt. He declared there was no issue as to whether or not "the people shall rule."

Casts Aside Bryan Slogan. "Surely the people shall rule." said Mr. Sherman: "surely the people have uled, surely the people do rule.

Casting aside the campaign slogar aised by Mr. Bryan, the vice presidenion nominee asserted that the "over shadowing issue of the campaign really is: "Shall the administration of Presi-dent Roosevelt be approved?"

Mr. Sherumn made no attempt to discuss in detail any of the issues raise in the party platforms, contenting him self with the declaration that he subscribed fully and heartly to all that had been written into the Chlenge statement of principles and to all that had been said by Mr. Taft in his speech accepting the nomination.

Nature Smiles on Scene, The day was clear and delightfully cool, and the local committee on ar rangements was prepared to carry out in full the long outdoor program which the heavy rains the previous day threatened to curtail. Incoming trains in the morning brought throngs of visitors from the middle and western sections of the State, while the trolle cars from points as far west as Syracuse were crowded. Among the distin guished arrivals were Secretary Root, whose home is ten miles from Sational Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock, who came from Chicago, accomnanied by several members of his staff and State Chairman Timethy L. Weodruff.

Cigarettes of a Year.

From the preliminary report of the commissioner of internal revenue it ap-pears that there were smoked in this country last year eigarettes to the num-ber of 55,402,330,113, not counting the little cigars. From the same report it is apparent that the consumption of spiritu-ous liquors is on the decrease. On the ous industrial son the decrease. On the other hand, the consumption of heer is increasing. During the fixed year \$131,-789.242 was paid to the government on spirits, as compared with \$147,550,281 distilled was over 12,000,000 gallons. In the same time 58.747.090 harrols of bee were made, a gain of 201,000 barrels. To-bacro yielded a total revenue of \$19,882, 754, or a loss of nearly \$2,000,000.

Highest Tower Good Advertising. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Com pany's new tower over the Madison Square building at New York, which is to be, when completed, the highest structure in the world, has received 8.746 news paper clippings already containing some reference to the tower, and Frank A manner of means to get Delaney to quit drinking. At last he said to him:
"Delaney; my man, if you'll stop

To buy shis amount of netice for the company at advertising rates would have

> Number of Failures Decreasing. The commercial failures in the I nited States during July, as compiled by Ihm's Review, were 1.202, with liabilities of \$14,222,120, which is the fewest of any month in the pest year, except May. Btill it is bearn compared with the correspond ng month of last year, when the total of Manufacturing failures reached only 777. Manufacturing failures inst month were 314, against 211. in July, 1997. There were 871 trading failures against 531 much defaults in the some manth of fact year. The common "al failnes in Canada were 134 against



1248-Construction of the Cathedral of Cologno begun. 1401-Louis XI. of France crowned a

Libelms. 1615-Peace concluded between Sweden and Denmark.

1070-John Dryden created Poet Laureate of England. 17-11-Behring, the navigator, discovered East Cape.

56-Fort Oswego captured by the 1765—Pontiac's war for the extermina-tion of the English in America came

to an end. 1775 Liberty Tree in Boston conse crated.

1776-Constitution of Maryland adopted. 1780-Americans defeated British and Tories at battle of Musgrove Mills. 1802-Bonaparte invested with power to nominate his successor as ruler of

France. 1804-Work begun on the first public road between Georgia and Tennes

1807-British army invested Copenhagen 1830—British Parliament passed the Dis-senters' Marriage Act.

The first United States exploring expedition sailed under Commander Willess.

1840-Gen. Kearney took peaceable pos-1810 The Prince of Weles (now King Edward VII.) arrived at Quel

1809-Cabul recovered by Shere All. 1884 Mme. Patti sued for divorce from Marquis de Caux. 1888-More than 100 lives lost in col-

lision of the German steamers Thingvalls and Geiser off Sable Island. 1801-Botween 300 and 400 lives lost in earthquake in Martinique.

1803-The Bearing Sea arbitration award was delivered. 1904-Russian and Japanese warships gaged in battle off Vindivostok.



A trial week of dispatching trains b telephone from the stations of the Lack awanna system has resulted in the adop tion of the phones.

The line of the Wisconsin Central road from Ladysmith to Superior has been completed as far as the Northern Pacific crossing within the Superior city limits. Several hundred thousand freight cars may be standing idle, as the railroad managers tearfully protest, but some Kanans grain dealers complain that they are unable to get box cars enough.

In the Circuit Court at Chicago Judge Kohleant enjoined the issuance of trans portation by the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville railway to the publishers of Munsey's Magazine in exchange for advertising. He held that the contract under which this transportation was is-sited is in violation of the Hepburn rate law. The railroad company gave notice of an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

At Helena, Mont., legal representatives of the government began suit against the Northern Pacific Italiway Company, the Rocky Fork Coal Company and the Northwestern Improvement Company to recover title to valuable coal lands which of the government began suit against the recover title to randone coar saids with k is charged were procured through mis-representation. The lands in question centain coal mines from which the railway obtains great quantities of cost through its control of the subsidiary com-

Programable due to the industrial de pression of the past year, the death rate from accidents by rail appears to be on the decrease. The Accident Bulletin of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the first quarter of 1908 shows a total of 125 passengers and employes killed as compared with 220 such deaths in the preceding quarter, and with 340 in the one before that. The latest record is the smallest since these statistics were first collected in 1901. During the first quarter of this year the number of deaths o passengers and employes from all cause quarter. In the same period the number of casualties was 15,441, the least within three years.

The right of shippers to combine small montitles of freight of various ownership ither by arrangement among themselve or by a forwarding agency, was confirme the Interstate Commerce Commission a decision recently rendered.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has published the final figures of the inne of the railroads for the last fiscal year. The total net earnings amounted to \$840,780,944, which is an increase of \$54,630,530. The total number of employes on the pay roll on June 80 was 1,072,074, against 1,521,355 a year ago.

The Frie railroad management has is sued a statement to the public telling of improved business conditions. It says they have been adding to the force of en playes and getting rolling stock ready for Hie fall crop-menting rush.

At Parihault, Minn., the city essured This Change Great Western and Rock lating result to compet them to put in a visits twen their crossings on Third street. The connect has requested the railroad and warshman corum ssion to or due the roads to put in the viaduct, which is superally meded to pretect at udents of the schools for deaf and blind, whe have to cross the tracks.

## The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remote of known value; a laxative which physicians could essetion for family use because its composent parts are known to them to be ome and truly beneficial in effect. acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elizir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along othical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine-manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

LEGENDS OF THE NAVAJOES.

Famous Indians of the Far South

west Have Curious Traditions.
Although the Navajo reservation adjoins the Mesa Verde National Park where so many cliff dweller ruins are found, it is with difficulty that a Navato can be induced to not as a guide to the rulus, says the San Francisc Chronicle. When one is found willing to show the way he canot be induced to remain in the immediate vicinity and when night comes on he move miles away.

A curious tradition, and one account ing, perhaps, for their abhorrence of the cliff dwellers region, is that ago ago, when engaged in an exterminating warfare, the former were finally driver into a mighty river and drowning, the souls of the cliff dwellers were trans mitted into the bodies of fishes. And from that time to this a Navajo cannot be induced to eat fish.

Another legend, no less curious, re lates to the Ship rock. About thirty-five miles due west from Farmington, N M., and situated in the midst of the desert, stands a famous rock called Ship rock, which looms to the height of 2.000 feet above the surrounding plain It rises from the center of an immens and gradually sloping mound, which gives it a towering appearance and its outlines can be seen for many miles in various directions.

The rock derives its name from its appearance when seen from a certain direction stranded and petrified. The Indian legend is that in the dim and misty past they had their habitation in a distant land beyond the great ocean. and that the rock was situated in their ancient country. Once upon a time, th tribe being closely pressed by its enemies and in danger of total annihilation, the survivors climbed into the cracks and crevices of the great rock and implored it for protection. The supplications were heard and shortly the rock began to move. It crosses innumerable wastes, gradually reached the ocean, which it crossed, traverse more wastes and descrits and finally arrived at its present resting place when the refugees sprang from its bos om. Thus the tribe remained upon the face of the earth.

Chian, a Collection of Nations. Chinn is not a mation in the sense in which we ordinarily use the word. If we picture to ourselves the countries of Europe, with their different languages and different enstons, drawn together into a loose confederation under the government of a conquering race we shall have some small conception of what this Chinese "nation" really is The peoples of these different European countries are all Cancasians; the ferent peoples of China are all Mon gollans. These Chinese peoples speak eighteen or twenty distinct languages each divided into almost innumerable dialects and sub-dialects. They are governed by Manchu, or Tartar, conquerors who spring from a different stock, wear different costumes, and wholly different from any of the eighteen or twenty different native tongues. - Success Magazine

An Awakener. "Good gracious, what an early rise

that Mrs. Gadd is!" "There must be a bargain sale some where."--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FRIENDLY TIP

Restored Hope and Confidence. After several years of indigestion and its attendant cvil influence on the mind t is not very surprising that one that ly loses faith in things generally. A N. Y. woman writes an interest

ing letter. She says: "Three years ago I suffered from at attack of peritouitie which left me in most miserable condition. For over two years I suffered from nervousness weak heart, shortness of breath, could not sleep, etc.
"Mis appetite was ravenous but I

felt starved all the time. I had plenty of food but it did not nourish me secause of intestinal indigestion. Med ical treatment did not seem to bein got discouraged, stopped medicine and did not care much whether I lived

"One day a friend asked me why didn't try Grape-Nuts, stop drinking coffee and use Postum. I had los faith in everything, but to please my friends I began to use both and soon became very fond of them.

"It wasn't long before I got some strength, felt a decided change in my system, hope sprang up in my heart and slowly but surely I got better. I could sleep very well, the constant craving for food ceased and I have better bealth now than before the attack of peritonitis.

"My husband and I are still using Grape-Nuts and Postum."

Name given by Postnin Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Rend, "The Road to Wellrilie." in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new see appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interpet.

MONRIEA POR 55 TRAME

Until Cutiones Cared Min.
"I had an liching, termenting until na ever since I came into the world and I am now a man at years ald I tried all kinds of medicines I hand of, but found no relief. I was train in a frightful condition. At lest I broke out all over with red and will bolls, which kept growing watth they were on his as welnuts, coming speed pain and misery, but I kept from scratching as well as I could. I was so run down that I could hardly do my work. I used Cutteurs Soap, Otal-ment, Resolvent, and Pills for about eight months, and I can truthfuly may am cured. Hale Bordwell, Tiptum,

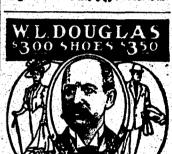
Ia., Aug. 17, 1907."
"I cheerfully endorse the above test timonial. It is the truth. I knew Mr. Bordwell and know the condition by was in. Nelson R. Burnett, Tipton, La."

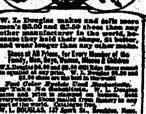
Almost Cheerful Over It. Almost Cheerius Over Care had just killed the cat. "Sweet are the uses of adversity?" and claimed Care, smiling wanty. For many an exasperated neighbor had

Too Suggestive.

Tribune. The rabbit sees behind as well as is

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.





A Skin of Beauty is a Jey Foreve

JOS. DUCHAC & CO. FINE WISCONSIN FARM TIMBER LANDS \$25.00

FEND. T. HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Great Jones Street, Born Ser

ow Rates to California Idaho, Utah, Golorado, Montana, Wy and other Western States, on SHIPMENTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND EMIGRANT MOVABLES. Adden THE AMERICAN FORWARDING CO., 100 Madison St., Chicago, Ill., or 355 Elicott Sonors, Bollots, R.E.



LEWIS SINGLE

AGENTS WANTED Local in Toron Land terms, liberal comminium. From R. L. token. Decisions operatings. This recturity produced for tribe at the Karlefu Parkons about no booms prize at the Karlefu Parkons about no booms possessed in the contract operating the contract part of t

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GALL-STONES Dakota Land

No. 22

Mrs. Whalews Screens Syner for Shilling technics solute the grant, reduces in fantamental, of info pain, cores wind citie. If comes a buttle.

The prospective purchaser was taking a trial trip in the motor car that had been the most highly recommended to him, and was speeding along in the coun-

"What clump of buildings is that ever

"That's the county poorbouse," answer-ed the chauffeur.
"Well, don't stop here," be rejoined nervously. "I don't want to add another to the list of men whose automobiles have taken them to the poorbouse!"—Chicago









National.

WILLIAM H. TAFT of Ohio

For Vice President-JAMES S. SHERMAN

of New York

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE. Capt. Fred. M. Alger, Detroit. Geo. Clapperton, Grand Rapids.

DISTRICT. First-John N. Bagley, Wayne. Second—Frank S. Neal, Wayne. Third—Clifford C. Ward, Hillsdale. Fairth—Chikord C. Watt, Interaction Fourth—Solomon Stern, Marcellus, Fifth—F. A. Washburn, Belding. Sixth—Edgar P. Gregory, Livingstone Seaenth—Chas. Dodge, Romeo. Eight—A. M. Bentley, Shlamassec. Ninth—Warren E. Carter, Ludington. Tenth—H. B. Smith, Bay. Eleventh—Arthur J. Doherty, Clare. Twelfth—Jas. R. Thompson, Gogebic-

#### Republican State Convention

The State Convention of the Repub The State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan is called by the Republican State Central Committee to meet at the Light Guard Armory in the city of Detroit on Tucaday the 29. day of September, 1908, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices, and for the transaction of such these business as may generally come other business as may properly come before the convention

In counties that have not adopted

In counties that have not adopted the direct voting system for the nomination of county officers, delegates to the county convention will be chosen under the county system. The delegates from the several counties in each congressional district are requested to meet in district caucus at 9:30 o'clock a. m. on the day of the extent countries and select of the state convention, and select officers to be presented to the state convention for confirmation. Crawford County will be entitled to two delegates.

# Republican County Convention.

(Official Call.)

To the Republican Electors of the County of Crawford:

Tuesday the eighth day of September users of electric power now pay. A. D. 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing two enterprise do not hesitate to say that delegates to attend the State convention to be held at the City of Detroit on September 29th, 1908' for the nomination of state officers; also to elect two delegates to attend the Senatorial convention of the 28th Senatorial Dis- New York capitalists. trict; also to nominate County Officers and elect a county committee and for to transact such other business as ling this project. Those behind it are properly may come before the con-

The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates as follows: Beaver Creek 4, Frederic 7, Grayling 24, Maple Forest 10, South Branch 2,

Dated at Grayling this 17th day of August 1908.

By order of the Republican County Committee.

MARIUS HANSON JOHN J. NIEDERER Chairman

Secretary,

# Democratic County Convention.

o the Democratic Electors of the County of Crawford:

The County Convention of the Democrats of Crawford County is hereby called to meetat the Court House in the Village of Grayling on Tuesday, the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1908 at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of electing two delegates to attend the State Convention to the hereafter called for the nomination of State Officers also to elect two delegates to attend the Congressional; also to elect two delegates to attend the Senatorial Convention of the 28th Senatorial District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention of the Presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention of the Presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the county officers and elect twill contribute rare and the representative convention of the Presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention of the Presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention to the presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention to the presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention to the proposition of the fair a number of states will be afforded through the exhibitions which have been promised from Ohio and New York.

Detroit will contribute rare and the representative convention to the present the product of the presentation of the Presque Isle District; also two delegates to attend the representative convention to the first display is one of unusual fruits, and a wealth of the represent foliage.

The fruit display is one of unusual fruits, and a wealth of the president fruits, and a wealth of the represent foliage.

The fruit display is one of unusual fruits, and a wealth of the president fruits, and a wealth of the president, and a wealth of the president, and a wealt County Convention of the Dem-

WRIGHT HAVENS, Chairm

# Severnor Favors Publicity.

But let them be taught to make a home Peterson, James W. Sqrenson.

In meeting the people's wishes. The Evening Tide.

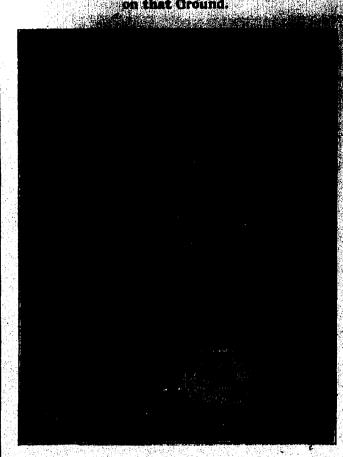
But let them be taught to make a home Peterson, James W. Sqrenson.

Connine and George Langevin.

If necessary for life's bitterest strug
Maple Forest—Frank De measures he has advocated and sought to have made into law were bulked by the Boxers in the last legislature, but the governor keeps persistantly at it, and if he can have his way the people will get what they want in the next session of the legislature. With Chairman Dickems, of the republican state central committee, Governor Warner favora publicity in

# Faithful Public Service.

Congressman Loud's Right to Renomination Based on that Ground.



# HON. GEORGE A. LOUD.

During his term of service, Congressman Loud has been in harmony you miss them now; the darlings of vith the sentiment of his district, and has been a true representative of his other years; you want the little hands constituents. His service in Congress and intimate friendships formed with in your own once more; you want the the leaders in congress, place him in a position to serve his constituents ef- warm kiss upon your aching brow ficiently. Every letter and request has received prompt and courteous consideration. His record entitles him to renomination at the primaries to be September 1.

## Revolutionize Industries.

The Commonwealth Power Co. is actively at work harnessing the waters of Au Sable river for the purpose of all in vain. Thus these boys put in generating power to illuminate and a few years of school life and then move the industries of Bay City and other Saginaw valley cities. It is asserted that sufficient power

can be anpplied by this source to oper-The county convention of the Re- ate every manufacturing industry in publicans of Crawford County is Bay City and those of all surrounding hereby called to meet at the Court towns and also furnish illumination, House in the Village of Grayling on and all at a much less cost than the Indeed, the people behind this

> when this stream has been harnessed it will revolutionize electric power in the Saginaw valley.

Behind the Cormonwealth Power Co., are H. M. Loud's Sons Co., and It will thus understood that there

will be no lack of capital in developpractical men and with all the money necessary the work will be done effectively and in a first class way. The realization of this project means much to the Saginaw Valley cities and towns .- Bay City Tribune

# A filimpse of the Tropics.

A striking feature of the Horticul tural Department at the State Fair, this year, will be the exhibit of tropical fruit-bearing trees and foliage plants. Supt. L. R. Taft, of the department, says that oranges and lemons will be seen growing on the trees, along with luscious mangoes,

a county committee and to trans- beautiful plants from its famous Belle Such responsibilities are placed upon act such other business as may pro-act such other business as may pro-perly come before the convention.

The several townships are entitled to the number of delegates as follows: Beaver Creek 2, Frederic 2, Grayling 7, Maple Forest 2, South Branch 2; Total 15.

Ladies will be interested in the ex-hibit of canned fruits and vegetables,

Dated at Grayling this 25th day of hibit of canned fruits and vegetables, pickles and jellies, which promises to be of unusual excellence,

# **HomeCircleDepartment**

Crude thoughts as they fall from the details of every-day life, the value the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening of all kinds of commodities used

# Bad Boys:

There is one very noticeable feature the world. They should know some-about toys that has been gained by thing about the pitfalls and snares observation and in more cases out of that beset them. Let them be there ten, these observations prove correct, loughly impressed with the fact that Herald.

Herald.

ROTICE.

The Farmers Picnic will be held at they soon become the chief annoyance morthweet of Cheney, on Thursday, and though there are but one or two, they keep things in an uproar and all they seed things in an uproar and all works a tarrier, and more aggressive people, and action. And thus they go on severe the seed the success of the man they three uproach the success of the man they should not cook, that they opened adopt in the Kitchen. Let them know to cook, where their plumbing, ateam and hot water their plumbing, ateam and hot water their plumbing, ateam and not water they bumbing, ateam and not water their plumbing, ateam and not water their plumbing, ateam and hot water their law on man arrest, where I am properties to do all kinds of anotary plumbing, ateam and they such that they opened adopt in the the anotary that they one had all have a properties to do all kinds of sanitary plumbing, ateam and they appeared to do all kinds of sanitar campaign contributions. St. Joseph Every town school has its "bad boys," on themselves, in a large degree, de-

course to pursue. They forbear with them much, persuade not a little and try all means and methods to win them to a course of right, but it seems away, but their course in the world is no better than when in school. These few "bad boys" become the annoyance of the town, and now the authorities are put to their "wits end" to know what do with them. Parents, perhaps, highly respectable, honor able and among the best, for their sakes much is foreborne-much overlooked; but these boys go right on despite pleading or warnings and next day they are before our courts and next would be behind the bars but for the influence of friends and money.

Where is your boy today? Is he picture portrays? If you ever hope to reverse it do it now, for if it ever can are building a cold storage house 22x be done this is the auspicious time, and in all probability by just and judicious means you will succeed and save yourself many a heart achemany a tear, many a sleepless night and have the satisfaction of realizing in the future all the fond anticipations you have had concerning your boy.

Where is your boy today? Did you hope the picture portrayed at the beginning would reverse of its own accord and that in after years he would duige him now in every whim, hoping clear land. by and by he will in turn thank you for it and do your slightesr bidding. trees, along with juscious mangoes, picture true to life—our observations fire place built in his manaion. The sapodillas and pineapple plants in correct? They are portrayed right in work is being done by a mason from our midst—they are portrayed every- Saginaw. where, and, dear parents, we only bring the picture to you, hoping as you gaze on it and you realize its truth and correctness, it may prove a source of good-to you-to many.

# Our Giris.

More practical training is needed It should be the aim of all to give the girls just as broad a business education as the boys. It makes them capable of taking care of the family, if them; if broadens their ideas and makes them nobler and hetter. Girls as a rule, are fully as clear headed as boys when young, but if as in the common practice, girls are brought term of Circuit Court of Crawford up to do nothing, to think but little, county: except of dress and amusement, they fall far behind of the young man, at D, Barber, David H. Raymend, Willithe age of 20, in mental ability.

What is needed is, that at home and at school, they be taught that to shine Palmer, George A, Cellen, C. F, in social circles or to roll in wealth is Kellay and Frank E, McLinden. not the highest alm of womanhood. eles. Let them understand thoroughly daily, how to make a check, draft, note and receipt. Let them be told Charles E. Kellogg. the truth about themselves and about

wanderer from the path of vice, and far away where the myrtle blooms and the palm trees wave, and the ocean sleeps upon coral strands, to the exiles fond fancy it clothes the naked rock, r stormy shore, or barren moor, or wild hight and mountain with charms he weeps to think of and longs once nore to see. Of all places on earth, none is the most delicate and sensitive. It chords move with a breath: its fires are kindled with a spark; its flowers are bruised with the least rudeness. Here our hearts wear no covering, no armor. Every arrow atrikes them, every cold wave blows full upon them. If we would have true home, we must guard well our thots and actions. A single bitter word may disquiet the home for whole day, but like unexpected flowers which spring up along our path, ful of freshness, fragrance and beauty. so do kind words and gentle acts and weet dispositions make glad the home where peace and blessings dwell. The heart will turn lovingly loward it from all the tumults of the world, and home, "be it ever so hum ble," will be the dearest spot under the sun.

ions electer thick around that word!

The thought of it is a very abjuid: the

name of it has a spell to call back the

#### Lost Children.

Children lost! lost! lost! Harken to he startled cry. Children lost! lost! Oh men, your cities are full of them and they are your children, your own tender little oues; mothers, the babies that lay in smiling innocense upon your bosoms; the dear, brave boys that looked up to you in perfect confidence and warm impulse love. Your homes are lonely without them, your hearts are hungry for their love. Oh But life hurries on, and lost! lost! ever rings through the darkened sisles o time. One by one the drunkard's graves yawn wide and somebody's darling is gone. The midnight revel and the gambling den covers its ghastly dead, and the homes are in sackcloth and sorrow sits a familiar guest by manya hearthstone. Brave beloved boys, noble men, fair browed maidens and mature womanhood. Oh. how they fall and perish; and the lands is full of "Rachels, weeping for their children who will not be com forted because they are not.

# Lovells Locals.

T. E. Douglas was doing business at Saginaw Tuesday.

Two Oscoda farmers were in town Saturday. They brought 128 pounds of honey with them. Ed, bought it. There was a chicken pic social Wednesday evening, out on the plains. just at that stage of life that our first pies. All present were well supplied. The Au Sable Farm and Forest Co.,

40 feet, on the land formerly owned by W. R. Love. Mrs. J. & D. Carrier were in town

Baturday. Mrs. T. E. Douglas and Mrs. C.

town Saturday. "learn reform" and grow up in all that Bauman is pushing the work along as was good and useful? You would in was good and useful? You would in- Bauman is pushing the work along as dulge him now in every whim house fast as he can. He knows how to A. M. LEWIS & CO.,

Dr. Underhill is puting the mater Does he? Now, honestly, is not our for his tenant. He is also having a

A little rain would be acceptable, as we have not had any since the 11th. Mrs. Jennie Nellia of Syracuse, N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. Underhill. Mrs. Nellis is a lady of means, and we believe her good judgement will induce her to invest in real estate here and raise clover. Dr. Underhill is raising the logs in

Crapo Lake.

Petit Jurors.

The following Petit Jurors, were drawn to serve during the September

Beaver Creek-Ira Sewell, Frank am Kile and Charles Dolnick. Frederic-R. J. Gallahan, John V

Grayling-Charles Glark, Henry But let them be taught to make a home Peterson, James W. Agrepson. R. D

> Maple Forest-Frank Deckrow Louis E. Carrier, James K. Bates Wm. C. Kirkby and Charles Lee. South Branch-Fred N. Waterman Charles E. Nichols Charles A. Cook

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

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# The Celebrated Betsler & Wilson Line.

Pens that are strictly guaranteed at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$4.00. My 75 cent pen is a wonder worth \$1.25 in any other line. Just the thing for school work,

Don't forget my leading pen the Self-Filler at \$2.50, the pen that never leaks, equal to many at double

Your money back or another pen in exchange if not satisfactory.

C. J. HATHAWAY, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

# Where?

# People's Meat Market

you will always find a choice line

BACON AND SMOKED SAUSAGES

COOKED AND

SALT MEATS. Fresh and Salt Fish on Thursday and Friday.

We Want to Bay Your Fat Live Stock.

# Milks Bros.

# Fitting out the children for school

With books and pencils, and scribblers and luks and pens and all the other etceteras is a regular recurring duty. Each time the boy or girl steps up a notch something new is needed Here is the store to come to get all the

needables. All the varied wants of the little fellow in the lowest class or his big brother in Stillwagon were calling on Mrs. Miller the higher grade—or his sister at any point on the road of knowledge—and begot here the very minute they are needed.

The Au Sable Farm & Forest Co., are doing a good job of clearing land if they propose spending only a few

**Druggist and Book Sellers** 

# Grayling, - - - Mich.

# Your Child's Eye Sight

You are responsible for the sight of your child. Watch out for frowns, for squints, and when he reads or looks at a picture book dose he hold it to near or too far? These little things grow faster than the child and in many cases can be overcome if discovered

# I Especially Insist on You Bringing the Children in

You may save them a lifetime of strain and weak sight. Defects of vision never disappear of their own accord and in most cases grow worse. It's a duty you owe your child and

I Don't Charge for Advising You. C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

# C. F. Thompson

Painter and Decorater

Making a specialty of

Paper-hanging, Signwriting, Blending and all

THE STREET 1908.

# The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a Century.

# FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always Our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOOS, FURNISHING GOODS. SHOES, HARDWARE, FLOUR, FEED,

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES, BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND.

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

# 🖁 Salling, Hanson Co.

# Mid-Summer Clearance Sale!

Dress Goods and Silks.

The final call on Silks and Wool Materials should arrest the attention of every thrifty shopper. The lot includes almost any pattern for waist.

50c Silks for 39c, 75c Silks for 59c

\$1.00 Silks for 79c, 1.50 Silks for 1.00 36 in Suitings in Mohairs, 50c value, at 37c 48 in all wool fancy Suitings, \$1.00 value, at 79c

All wool Black Vail, \$1.50 values, at \$1.00 Lawn and Silk Shirt Waists, all the new styles, at ONE THIRD of regular prices.

Men's Suits.

Regular \$22.00 Suits for \$17.00 . Regular \$20.00 Suits for \$15.00 Regular \$18.00 Suits for \$13.00 Regular \$15.00 Suits for \$11.00

Regular \$12.00 Suits for \$9.00 Every suit we have in the store will be sold at cost!

# A. KRAUS & SON.

# SICK PEOPLE SHOULD INVESTIGATE

I Know the Diseases of Both Sexes Like an Open Book. I have Been Curing Them for 49 Years. In fact, My Entire Life Has Been Devoted to Curing Where Others Have Failed.

I Have Changed Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Nervous Wrecks Into Pine. Strong Men and Women. I Account No Case I Cannot Cure.

ESPECIALLY invite all discouraged and destined once who have been treated without a cure to write me fully and trankly about their case. It will cost you sething to write me, and I will gadly tell you your condition, trainfully, honestly—accepting no case link-I connect cure—bothing out so claise promises. I have appear my whole like in the study and cure of chronic diseases, and my study and suventiation have been blomaded by the discourse of many new and mervicious methods of treating disease. Forty-man years ago I frailsated from the Western Hermoopathic Hodical College of Cleveland, On for two years, Hern Physician at the Alma Sanitarium, Alma Mich. I have specifically many long years as a specialist, treating chrosic diseases at all hinds with wonderful succèses, and am sow overe of one of the inspired sanitariums—in the country; giving my enter time to the treatment of the revous Diseases of both sense. I cure the worst forms of Epilepeey, St. Visin Disease of alysis, etc.

My long experience in diagnosing coner and my understandings of the different diseases that I treat enable me in almost every case to prescribe by mail a perfect. thorough curs. All correspondence in plain se valopes and secretly confidential.

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I GUPE NERVOUS TROUBLES—Wasting Away. Loss of Vitality in Both Sexes. Whether from excesses or overwork, I promptly and positivaly cure, no mether of how long stunding.

I GUPE BLOOD POSSON—I care Blood Positon in the taket from the blood; curing pumples, supples spotts, order in the system, the taket from the blood; curing pumples, supples spotts, order in the system. I GUPE FITS—Spipery, St. Vites Dance, Puralysis, etc., by striking direct at the name, restoring the discannel nerves to partied health.

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I OURE COMBIMETION, the Great White Played, by the first and second stages, and a special state of this disease for fairly years. Here could hundreds given ut by certor. These I cannot trust at became for fairly years. Here could hundreds given ut by certor. These I cannot trust at became for fairly years, if the could have the stay and the trust at became in the country of the count

rite habits. Most cases prepara province. Call and see me obwrite to either Spaitarium as below manufacture from tribe st

# ANDREW B. SPINNEY, M. D.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Thursday Aug. 27

from 2:00 to 9:00 p. m. Compaliation from a

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, AUG. 27

# Local and Heighborhod News.

# Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year in Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Phonographs and re cords at Hath-

Simpson is selling shoes cheap. Your choice for \$1.00.

Don't fail to see Hathaway's spien-

did line of Fountain Pens. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Born-Saturday, August 22nd., to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larson, a daughter

Austin a twelve pound girl.

Special bargains in houses and vacant lots. Apply to Chas. S. Clark. A good cow for sale. Fresh the

last of May. Enquire at this office. Discovered that the place to get shoes is at Simpson's.

son's and see the good shoes he is Desirable building lots for sale on

terms to suit purchasers. Inquire of

Att'y J. R. Patterson of St. Johns was in town the first of the week, looking over some land in Frederic. My house and lots for sale for \$800

cash. No agent, address me direct. Flora M. Marvin, Pasco, Wash. School will soon begin, and then it means shoes for the boy and girl.

M. SIMPSON. happy guest of Miss Esther Kraus,

Dr. Spinney will be at the Depot

When you see anything you want photographed send for Wingard, "the picture man."

A school teacher is wanted for the school at Pere Cheney. Engire of W. C. Johnson, Director.

Use Eureka Egg Preservative and save money. It is a sure thing. For sale at the Central Drug store.

WANTED-10,000 men, women and children to have photos taken by and Mrs. Frank Converse, They re-Wingard, "the picture man."

For first-class lunches at reasonable prices go to Collen's Restaurant. Opposite S. H. Co's store,

the market, and at the lowest price sall at the AVALANCHE office.

You don't need the cash to get a well, windmill or gasoline engine of F. R. Deckrow & son.

For Sale-A good framed house eight rooms, with four lots, barn and large hen house. Enquire at this

Mrs. Martin, photographer, formerly of Grayling has opened up a photo gallery in the Sutton building.

-Lewiston Journal. Dr. C. F. Underhill and wife of Judge were in the city Friday and a landowner along the water front.

nephew, W. B. Palmer, of Pittaburg. means considerable to the log lifting of all and regrets for their going were He is pleasantly suprised by the many companies now operating for 100 miles heard on every side. They left on the improvments in our village since he

the heart of the hard wheat belt of the sought to restrain the logging com- pose to give our citizens a clean far famed Saskatchewan. Buy now paries from claiming the sunken tim- place in every way for those who like

was here, five years ago.

HAZARD LAND CO.. aug27-3w

Mrs. H. J. Osborne expects to close out her millinery business and move to Mackinaw City in the very near future. All parties having accounts decision may serve to tie up the enat her store are kindly requested to call and settle the same at their ear-

There will be an ice cream social Wednesday evening, Sept., 2 from 7 to 10 p.m., on C. O. Mc Cullough's lawn. Ice Cream and cake 10 cents. Coffee and cake 10 cents. Everybody

for sheriff of Crawford County on the of any support by the team accounted republican ticket, and will if nominat- for the many runs chalked up in Sagand elected use every effort to ful- inaw's favor. ill the ditties of the office to meet the Saginaw 11. In the second game approval of the public.

I. H. RICHARDSON.

promising crop. Hehas a cornfield which to the spectators proved the of 250 acres, which is probably the most interesting game of the season fat a lot of hors.

apair to the lover of the wood and the boys to play ball, and he acts of this care; and he is willing to do any. West Branch Herald-Times, is for duck, which begins Shopt. I and rowdyism and hallowing made them: thing in the world for you ask Instato Jan. 1, 197). The law in this selves appear more as a hunch of him in the right way. We guess instance forbids the killing of more hoodiums than civilized individuals you'd be pretty lonesome without him, without street lights, especially on than 25 in one day and the hunter Such acts must be stopped by the Put the brake on your irritable nerves Sunday nights, when all the people must not use a gan larger than 10 management, else the reputation of and try to reabsorb a little more of the are returning from church, and it is Grayling 4. Bagloaw 2.

Found Just the thing for that pres nt, a Fountain Pen from Hathaway's.

A. M. Lewis has gone to Brown City, his old home for a vacation, and

Mrs. J. F. Wilcox and Miss Haze and Master Glenn Wilson are visiting P. N. Wilcox at St. Helen.

glad by the arrival, Monday, of his sister, Mrs. Stewart of Flint.

For Sale-A good six room house on the (south side.) C. F. Hanson,

MARRIED-August 21, at the Danish Lutheran Church, Peter Hemingson and Maria Eina Nielson. Rev. Kildgaard officiating.

Stop in and hear the new records for September and ask about the new Amberol records to be put on sale October 1st.

R. D. Connine and family are taklog their annual vacation visiting the parental homes and friends in Grand Traverse county.

Mrs. Hattie Schreiber spent las Sunday here. She was on her way to join her husband at their new home in Alberta Dist., Canada.

IMr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingard and son, Willie, and daughter, Francelia, also Alvin Lachapelle, the "Devil" of this office, enjoyed a pleasant time at Seeing is believing. Go to Simp-Portage Lake, last Saturday.

> Word is received that Rev. W. B. Macgregor was confined in Grace figure, a pause and the number of the Hospital from August 10th. to 21st., second figure. In case a wire in the for surgical operation, from which he system should become broken, the recovered so he was able to go home on the latter date.

Mrs. E. Sparks will start this wee for her new home for a while at least, her the best wishes of hosts of friends, who regret her leaving.

The Danish Brothers and Sister Society will serve Ice Cream and Coffee during the afternoon of Sept-Miss Bessie Stark of Saginaw is the ember 12th, 10 cents. And a 15 cent supper from 5 to 8, at the W. R. C. Hall. Remember the place and date.

If you are not enrolled for the Pri-Hotel Thursday, August, 27th.. from mary election attend to it next Satur-2, to 9 p.m. Read his ad. day, if you want a voice in the nomination of Governor, Leiutenant Governor. Representative in the state Legislature or Congressman. Every republican should be enrolled, and go to the polls, and vote for Loud for Congress and for Ostrander for the Legislature from this district.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Fournier and their son, Arthur went to Higgins Lake Saturday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tierney of Roscommon, and Mr. turned Monday evening reporting most enjoyable time and extolling the beanties of that lovely lake and popu-

Again we are in the field with our For sewing machines, the best in threshing outfit. We are ready to do threshing, clover hulling, and hay pressing in first class style. Any farmer will profit by inquiring of Feldhauser Bros., before promising their jobs to other parties.

Yours Respectfully, FELDHAUSER BRO'S. Pears.

At Muskegon, last week, in a decisby Judge Bessions, the Muskegon strained from using the shore bordertimber raised from the bottom. The the winter, case was brought by Robert T. Lane, Saturday. They are optomistic as The finding of Judge Sessions was Co's store were growded Tuesday eveever as to the future of this county.

The Editorial Home was gladened Monday evening by the arrival of our land owners along the river and by farewell reception. The best wishes for their regions were for their regions and their regions were for their regions and their regions are regions and the regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions and regions are regions are regions. up and down the Muskegon river, and P. M. train yesterday. other waterways in Michigan. About Canada lands for sale, situated in cided against the farmers when they ing, by Gard and Harmer, who prober relics of the days when lumber- the pleasant excercise. No children ing was at its best in Michigan. The under sixteen years of age will be ad-Spooner, Minn. court contended that the companies mitted unless in company with their had as much right to the timber as father. the farmers. When the case went against them on that point they institire business on the river, as drying beds are not to be found elsewhere.

Grayling fans again watched their

Gatelys of Saginaw taking the Saturday game in a very loosely played inot enrolled. game on the part of our boys, while Saginaw's representatives played ball all the time. Bowman for Grayling I hereby announce myself as candi- pitched a good game, but the absence Score- Grayling 2 there was an entirely different story and the boys played ball in much the same manner as they say they discuss

# New Fire Alarin System

Where Located

19 Michigan and Peninsular Avenues, near Olsen's drug store. 28-Michigan Avenue and Spruce east of Court House.

St. M. C. R. R. Depot. 37-Ottowa Street, at Hose House. 43-Ogemaw and Cedur streets

near McKny House. 46-Spruce and Ionia streets, near Julius Nelson's house.

54 - Michigan Ave., and Park street near Chris Hanson's house. 55-Ogemaw and Maple streets near John Hanson's house.

64-Salling Hauson Co., Planing mill 73-Salling Hanson Co., Band mill,

73—Sailing Hauson Co., Dang mill. 82—Kerry Hauson, Flooring mill. 91—Railroad Reserve, south side on

## Directions for Operating,

On discovering a fire, go to the learest box, break the glass, and turn the crank to the right once around till it stops. This gives a general atarm followed by the mumber of the box, which is repeated four times, that all may know the locality of the fire. Thus, if the alarm is given from box No. 32, after the general alarm the gong and the whistle at the mill the same, will strike 3 times then a is from No. 19 the gong will strike 1then nine times, and so of each box. the number of strokes of the first gong will give a single atroke, which

if not repeated, will tell its own story. Until the department is satisfied that everything is correct, a trial will in Galesburg, Ill. She will bear with be made from four different boxes at 8 p. m. Watch for it and become familiar with the different calls, and study above, card copies of which will be given out, that all may know the location of every call.

> Miss Redhead has accepted the principalship of the Frederic schools. editorial page of the September number of the Ladies' Home Journal.

> Miss Hadley wishes to announce to the people of Grayling that she will be ready to begin her class in music next week. Please arrange for hours on Saturday, August 29th.

> Emil Hauson, timekeeper for the C. I. & S. Railroad at Gibson, Ind. accompanied by Mr. A. Brady of the same place returned to their work Monday, after a five days visit with his sister, Mrs. S. S. Phelps, Jr.

R. P. Ferbes was glad to welcome an old friend and his wife yesterday, ka county, who are greatly susprised at the improvements here since their last visit twelve years ago.

Mrs. Phil Mosher has returned from her visit south and they are cozily settled in town. Phil went down to meet her and shipped up a lot of his fruit from the farm. We are indebted for a fine large basket of perfect

Wm. Granger of New Orleans has been visiting his relatives, the Corwin on handed down in the circuit court family here this week. Mrs. Corwin Log Litting & operating Co. is reas Novepater, Tenn., where her will accompany him on his way home daughter, now Mrs. Celia Granger ing the Muskegon river for drying resides, and will visit with her through

The club rooms over Sailing Hanson

The Bowling Alley on Norway a month ago the supreme court de- street will be opened Saturday morn-

> There is much misunderstanding as to curoliment. Many voters have the idea that if they are registered it is all that is necessary but such is not the fact. All who did not enroll two years ago must do so ou Aug. 29, or they can not vote at the primaries on acores of voters in the state who are

> The McCermick Nursery Co., Monfirms in the United States, write us that they want a good, live agent in this section to solicit orders perience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish canvassing outfit free. We advise any man or woman in our community who has

The quall, partridge and Grayling as a clean base ball town boy's devil-may-care elixir. It is dark as it was last Sunday evening, lot better,

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1 Water Set in which one tumbler is broken, regular price \$1.90	
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1 Wine Set, one glass broken.	. 2.25
1 Bookcase, second handed, a good value (w p)	4.00 T
1 Sideboard and China Closet combined, regular \$36.25, closing	2
out price (w b)	27.00
1 Kitchen Cabinet Top, pannel doors (w D)	3.75
1 Ritches Cabinet Top, sliding doors (w p).	3.25 d
1 6 ft. Extension Table, second handed and without leaves (w D	6.00
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I Parlor Chair, Verona seat	. 3.75
1 Coil Bed Spring, size 3 ft. 4 inc. for wooden bed (w D)	. 2.00 🤻
1 Second handed Bookcase (w p)	. 1.65
1 Green Couch, damaged a little by water (w v)	8.00
1 Red Couch, damaged in transit (w v)	11.00
1 Davenport, oak frame, covered in Mohair Plush, nothing bet	
ter outside of leather, regular \$24.50, closing out (w.v)	-18,00
1 Large rocker, covered in Green Embossed Velour, regular	-10,00
\$18.00, closing out price (w v)	. 12,00
1 Flue Parlor Cabult, domaged just a little, regular \$16.00 close	
unt. (8 b)	10,00
1 Hot Water Pitcher, white and gold ware (8 v).	45 🛍
1 W. W. Spring for childs bed, 3-0 in. x4-6 in. (8 H)	1.00
1 Oak Sideboard, a bargain for someone (S R)	10,00
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The above prices are net cash. Five per cent more on time.

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CALL AND SEE US.

The S.B. Brott Implement Co. Wellington, Michigan.

According to the forthcoming re- | while being traversed by our citizens port of the state land department, and in the early morning, when men Michigan derived \$369,000 from the are going to their work, than during sale of delinquent tax homestead for trees, shrubbery, roses, etc. Ex- The acres sold numbered 174,567. The lands during the year ending June 30. receipts of the land department total.

The anti-salson league of the state some spare time to take orders to have included Ogemaw county as one O. E. Bickinson of Maple Forest, it on the street, and with good support write them for particulars immediate of the 35 counties in the state in goar Lovell, has been hulling his Johnson for Grayling won out in a clover seed this week, which is a closely contested 11 inning battle which they will wage the fight for local option next apring. It is early to That confounded boy! Of course make predictions, but there are many largest comfield in the state. It will with the exception of the last part of he's a regular blamed nuisance with who are confident that the wave of rethe 10th mining, when a crowd upon all his noise and confusion. But the form which is aweeping the country special invitation proceeded to occupy baby likes him and so does the dog, for prohibition will put Ogenaw in The next line of Sport which is the grounds making it impossible for even if he does pull his tall and cut the dry list at the first apportunity.-

> Conundrum: Why is the village have the atreets lighted in the evening returning same day.

the night while all are asleep.

# llardgrove llappenings

Mr. William Woodburn visited his lister, Mande Sunday. Mr. Burt Buck and family have re-

turned to their home in Bay City after a week's yisit here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Criss, Charlie Criss and daught-

er, Leona went to Frederic, Saturday. Gertrude Vallad has returned to her home in Moorestown. Mrs. Buckner and her sister have

Mrs. David Lovely and three children visited Mrs. H. S. Buck, Sunday.

EXCURSION.

aquirrel season will open Oct. 15 and will be jepordized. We must win and better than any artificial nerve tonic, where the walks could not be seen ex- Central to Bay City \$1.40. Saginas continue till Nov. 3h. Then comes have no question raised but that every Put your nerves in tune with your cept in front of lighted windows? It \$1 (4), Train leaves 7:00 a. nt. Leave the deer season which opens Nov. 10 thing was on the square. Score boy's racket and you'll feel a whole seems to us to be more desirable to islon Sic. Train leaves nixt a. mi. Early Fall Showing of

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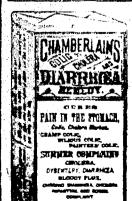
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# RAT POISON IN THE DOUGH.

Mother Makes Fatal Mistake in the Kitchen-Child First to Succumb.
Walter Starkey, his wife, and two
children of Groveport, near Columbus, Ohlo, were accidentally poisoned. One child is dead and the parents and the other child are reported dying. The poisoning was due to a mistake said to have been made by Mrs. Starkey in mixing arsenic with dough while making potpi She picked up a can which she thought contained baking sods, but instead it con-tained a preparation of arsenic made to The family became ill at dinner, and Mr. Starkey with difficulty reached the sidewalk and summoned help. One of the children died during the after

## CLEVELAND TRACTION PAYING.

# Memort for July Shows First Surplus

for Municipal Company.
The Municipal Traction Company Cleveland made \$10,006 clear in July The gross earnings for the month were \$487,174, or 22.81 cents per car mile, leaving the net earnings of \$154,511, or 8.08 cents per car mile. The taxes, interest, rental, and dividend requirements amount to \$134,815, or 7.03 cents per ca mile. This leaves the surplus of \$19,696 or 1.03 cents per car mile. This is the first surplus the company has shown since it took over the lines. The deficit for June was \$23,820 and for May \$54,

Son Born to A. J. Beverldge. A son has been born to Senator and Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who are stopping in Manchester, Mass., for the summer. Mrs. Beveridge, who was Miss Catherine Eddy before her marriage, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy of Chicago and a niece of Mar aball Field.

Lako Shipping Increases Five big lake freighters which have een idle since navigation opened wen into commission the other day. The in creased activity in ore shipping by the United States Steel Company gives some of the independent boats a chance for a few days. Vess-trade on the lakes. Vesselmen predict a busy

Bumble Bees Kill a Farmer. John Stansberry, aged 78, a farmer who lived near Dublin, Ohio, died within twenty minutes after he had been stone by bumble bees. He had been in apparently the best of health. He was stung size times and within three minutes became unconscious and was beyond aid when a doctor arrived.

Usurper Recognised as Ruler. The victory of the usurper in Moroccosis confirmed and Mulai Hadd is recognised as ruler by practically all the officials of the cities.

For Defense of Hains Brothers A fund of \$1,000,000 is being raised by officers to defend the Hains, brot ers for the killing of William E. Annis in New York.

Finances Are Improved. A decided improvement in financial conditions is shown by the reports of na-tional banks, says Acting Comptroller

Kane in Washington.

Taken for Subtreasury Theft. Private detectives caused the arrest of former Subtreasury Teller Fitzgerald as the man who stole the \$173,000 in Chiesgo eighteen months ago, friends of the accused making indignant denial.

Bride Harls Self 1,200 Feet. The bride of a week of Prof. Rudolph Spiner of Sternberg, Mecklenberg-Schwerin threw herself from the top of the Bismarck Tower in Heringsdorf, Frussia, falling 1,200 feet to the bottom of the cliffs upon which the tower is built.

# Ten Hurled to Beath.

Ten persons are reported to have been mid and many others injured when an everlended passenger train on the Penns-leger's and 'Marxieville railroad, bearing assummentate from the Bitchie county fair, one mile from Pennsboro, W. Vz.,

Blogal Plater May Lose By-William Teston, 12 years old, may lose bloodight ran the years of our attempt to match this pirer at Bassaight. N. J. The sork blood out, of the battle, atribing the hey in

# PAY ROLLS GROWING PATTER.

#### Labor Setting Searce and Water Are Mounting Higher.

The pay roll in the mills, furnaces, coke plants and coal mines of the various com-panies clearing through Pittsburg banks was the largest recently of any pay day since last October, says the New York Press. The increase, while gradual and steady is not phenomenal, yet every business man is satisfied that it is drawing nearer to the figures tailled last year dur-ing the most prosperous months. For in-stance, the pay roll at the National Tube Works, McKeesport, where 0,500 men are now employed, amounted to almost \$250, 000 for the last two weeks. The pay roll at the Homestead steel works of the Carnegie Steel Company is within 10 per cent of what it was last summer. That of the Edgar Thompson and Duquesne steel works is only, 5 per cent of last year. The Pittsburg Steel Company, however, has almost as large a force at work as it ever had. The pay roll of the H. C. Frick Coke Company and that of independent coking concerns has increased 50 per cent within the last three months from what it was during the winter, and it is preit was during the winter, and it is pre-dicted that by September it will be in-creased fully 30 per cent more. The coal mining companies of this district, the largest in the world, are paying within 80 per cent of the wages paid any time in the coal industry existence, which means that fully \$00,000 a day is being expended in wages for coal mining from Pittsburg alone. This does not include Pittsburg alone. This does not include rittsburg alone. This does not include the vast operations in West Virginia, especially at Fairmont, which are alive with activity, nor the Jefferson Clearfield County fields, nor those of Cambria and Indiana or Westmoreland Counties, which ship their products to tidewater.

## HONESTY OUTWEIGHS HUNGER.

# Penniless Men Find Woman's Lost

Fortune and Return It.
Mary Viotilia appeared at central station in Pittsburg the other day and dis tractedly announced that she had lost her-hand satchel, containing the savings of many years, two \$50 notes, a bank book showing \$800 deposits, a passport and a ticket to Italy. She intended to sail in a day or two, and was frantic over her misfortune, declaring that if the money onld not be found she would drown her A few minutes later B. R. Burge and E. J. Carter entered the station and handed the satchel to Sergeant Charles Lanker. The men explained that they had been in the postoffice and had found the satchel on a desk, where it had been left by the owner after writing a letter to her friends. The finders of the money said they were both hungry, out of money and looking for work, but concluded that some one who needed the money more than they did had lost it, and so turned it over to the police. Later the owner received it with tears of joy and insisted on rewarding the finders with a present

## BURIED HIS LIVING FATHER.

# Now the Old Man Is Trying to Have

Son Arrested.
Tiring of carrying his grandchild.
Samuel Reed, aged 65, tried to shift his
burden to his son. Rover W. Reed, aged
27, its father, while they were walking to Tyrone. Pa., and a quarrel between the two followed. The son struck the father on the head with a stone, knocking him down the bank of Tipton run and into the stream. When he found the old man bleeding from the nose, mouth, cars and eyes, he thought he had killed him, and, to conceal the crime, buried him under sand and leaves. Some hours later the old man recovered consciousness and crept from his cerements. He came to Altoons, resorted the assault to the po-

# SHOOTS SPOUSE AND BELF.

# Wife Kills Husband in Bed and

Tries to End Own Life. Driven temporarily instane by constant brooding over the alleged neglect of herself during an illness, Mrs. Mary Cassidy. 42 years old, shot and instantly killed her husband, 45 years old, in their rooms on the third floor at 226 Illinois street, Chicago, and then shot herself through the body. She was taken to an hospital in a precarious condition. Six shots were fired by the woman, three striking her husband, two missing him, and one being used in her attempt at suicide. Mrs. Cas-sidy, it is said, was released three months ago from Dunning, where she had been

Slate with Mescuite Notting. J. L. Bartley, a helpless paralytic, was nurdered in the insane ward at the State hospital in Topeka, Kan., by J. Waltze, ley lay in bed with a mosquite netting over him. Waltze secured the netting. and, wrapping it around Bartley's neck, hoked him to death. Waltze made no denial of the crime, nor did he attempt

to fee, appearing utterly indifferent.

Five Years for Cashier Five years' imprisonment in the federal enitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., was the sentence pronounced by Judga Gar-land of the United States court in Sioux Falls, S. D., in the case of George D. Horras, former cashier of the Hor Springs National Bank, which closed last Horras pleaded guilty to making false reports, embessling \$25,000, and irregularities.

Girl of Ten Commits Suicide. The 10-year-old daughter of John Stoltz omnitted suicide at Arthur, S. D., shooting herself with a double barreled shotgun. She evidently had contemplated the deed for some time, having made diligent inquiry as to details. Andrew Gogoloin, committed suicide several months

#### slew herself. Pure Food Law Invalid.

The Pennsylvania pure food law of 1907 was declared unconstitutional in a decision rendered by Judge Martin Bell in the Blair County Court at Hollidage burg. This is the first court in the State to pass upon the constitutionality of this

had owned the gun with which the

Custer Design Accepted. The design of William V. Potter for an equestrian statue of Gen. George B. Custer, who was killed in the battle, of the Little Big Horn, to be not up at the Custer home in Monroe, Mich., has been secepted.

Dynamito Explodes, Harting 13. Thirteen men were seriously injured. six of them probably fatally, in lower Detroit River, when a charge of dynamite exploded under the drill ves-sel, Destroyer, which has been working on the new Livingstone changel.

Bix asgress are reported to have died as ristinus of a race clash near Knox-villa. Tenn. They were in a cabin near the mining camp of Jellico, when the ville. Tean. They were in a cabin near the mining camp of Jellico, when the streature was burned by angry whites, and, it is said, all perished.

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#### FIGHT WITH HAMMERS

## I'we Men Fight Till Arms Are

Mrsken. A dispatch from Keota, Okla., tells of four-handed fight is a blacksmith's shop at that place, in which two of the particle pants, Sam Shores, Sr., and Sidner Stockton, received wounds which proba Hidney bly will cause their death, and the others, Sam Shores, Jr., and Hoss Lattere, were badly wounded. The weapons used were beavy sledge hammers. The fight orig-inated at the trial of a civil suit before a justice of the peace, whose court room is on a floor above the blacksmith shop, in which Shores, Sr., and Stockton were the principals. After fighting their way down the stairway and into the shop the two men were joined by Lafore and the younger Shores. Then for ten minutes the fight waged flercely, several times the men being knocked to the floor by blows of the sledges. For the larger part of the time the two elder men-fought after each had suffered a broken arm. Although sev-eral hundred spectators gathered they were powerless to end the fight until the men were exhausted.

#### HEART IS STITCHED UP.

Man with Lung Gone, Thre Broken and Pasamonia Will Live. With six stitches in his heart, to close gaping stab wound, with his left lung consumed by tuberculosis, with three broken ribs, suffering from pneumonia, Luther Johnson, a negro, is convalescing rapidly in a hospital in Washington, confident that in a few days be will be discharged. The operation upon the heart was performed by Dr. Charles W. White, was performed by Dr. Chartes visiting surgeon. The patient was brought to the hospital by the police after an affray in which he was stabbed. Dr. White quickly determined that an immediate operation was imperative. To reach the heart it was necessary to break three ribs, which were laid back. The heart was raised slightly and six stitches were taken in it. While the cavity was open i was noticed that the man's left lung had disappeared and that he had a slight attack of pneumonia. The operation was performed in eighteen minutes.

# COUPLE DIE IN THEIR CAR.

Brewer and Wife Killed When Loc motive Crushes Automobile. John Gluck, a wealthy Minner prewer, and his wife were killed at tagewood, on Lake Minnetonka, Minn., in a collision between their automobile and a train on the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway. Mr. Gluck and his party were bound for Minneapolis. At the railroad crossing their car was caught by the train and hurled against a small station at one side. Mr. Gluck was killed instantly and Mrs. Gluck was pinned under the debris, which took fire. She was dead when taken out. Mr. Gluck was secretary and treasurer of the com-pany bearing his name, and was an old resident of Minneapolis. The other oc-cupants of the car were Mrs. Edward

received injuries which may prove fatal Auto in River; Two Escape Death. William II. Winney and John Gins-berg were speeding in Mr. Winney's tou-ing automobile along the Mouse river near the car became unmanageable and the machine headed for the 20-foot embankment. Both jumped in time to escape being carried over with the machine. The automobile went to the bottom of the

chaire of New York City, sister of Mrs.

Gluek, and her 2-year-old daughter. Bot

# Hawaii Drought Lasts a Year.

The severest drought experienced in the Hawalian islands for a number of years is being felt in the Kula region of Maui. This is a region devoted to small farming. There has been no rain there for nearly a year. Crops have failed and animals are dring for warr of water animals are dying for want of water. Many of the people have been obliged to leave the region.

Fires Rage on Vancouver The Canadian Pacific railway officers in Winnipes, Man, received word of fierce forest fires raging in the south of Vancouver Island and many millions of feet of valuable timber have been de stroyed. There are no means of fighting the flames.

Poet Commits Sulcide. Arthur W. Upson, author of "Pet," former university instructor, committed suicide. His body was found in the riv-er at Bemidli, Minn. He has published many books and poems and was known as one of the best of the country's younger poets.

# Pound Doed in Bath Teb. I. S. Tyler, one of the best known men in that part of the State, was found dead

in a bath tub at his residence in Sioux Falls, S. D. Death is supposed to have had been a member of the Legislature Jealeus Girl Shoots Rival.

Lora Clark shot and seriously wound d Minnie Boyd in Springfield, Mo., when the latter drove past in company Howard Testorman. Jealousy is posed to have prompted the Miss Clark was placed in jail,

# Stabbed by Burgian

Thinking a light in the second story o her home in St. Louis. Mo., was consed by a fire, Mrs. Sophia Dunlop, 45 years old, hurried into the house and was knocked down and stabled by two burga fire, Mrs. Sophia Dunlop, 45 year lars. who escaped.

# Riot in Darkness

Rioting was resumed at Springfield Monday night and troops and assailants-met in combats as a result of attacks-made in cover of the darkness; the estire camp was roused and fires added to the confusion.

## Every Man in Mine Dead Not one man of the seventy miners ev tombed by an explosion in the Maypole coal mine at Wigan, England, is believed to have survived. The four reported res-

rued were engaged in an adjoining build-

ing. Gas Explosion Injures Six Gas escaping through an artesian well in the kitchen of Alexander Wally at 44 Vilsack street, West Etna, Pa., exploded when one of the family attempted to light the gas store. Six persons were isjured.

Rain Saves Corn Crop. The corn crop throughout Northern Missouri, Eastern Kansas, Southern Ne rasks and Southern Iown, which has en suffering from dry weather, is now

safe. A socking rain has fallen. Bolt Kills Girls; Father Dying, Juanus Dias, aged 8 years, and her slister Nattlia, aged 9, were instantly killed by lightning, which struck their father, Santiago Dias, at El Paso, Texas, The father is expected to die.

Hanged for Killing Police Contain. Mike Holks was hanged at Franklin

# CAN'T MAKE WHARKER FOR EVERYBODY.



Among the many causes to which was attributed the business depression which first manifested itself in March, 1007, and which reached its climax in the panic of October, was the high level of prices een forced.

Financiers, manufacturers and merchants were almost a unit in declaring that prices must come down. But we are recovering from the depression and, with few exceptions, prices remain at their greatest altitude

The most recent report of the Depart-ment of Labor and Commerce, covering the movements of wholesale prices for the past eighteen years, including 1907, shows that in spite of the financial and market depressions coincident with the last six months of 1907 prices of comm ties save in a few departments, such as lumber, fuel and metal materials, wer higher at the close of the year than at its opening and that the average price of all commodities showed a decrease of only little over 1 point for the period, the actual decline being from 127.9 to 126.4.

The report shows that wholesale prices

considering the 258 commodities as a whole, reached a higher level in 1907 than at any other time during the 18-year period covered. The average for the year 1907 was 5.7 per cent higher than for 1900; 44.4 per cent higher than for 1807. the year of lowest prices during the 18 year period, and 29.5 per cent higher than the average for the 10 years from 1800 to 1899. Prices reached their highes point during the 18-year period in October, 1907, the average for that month being 1.2 per cent higher than the aver year 1907 and 2.8 per cer higher than the average for December

1906, the month of highest prices in 1908. Of the 258 articles for which wholerale prices were obtained, 172 showed ar increase in the average price for 1907 as compared with 1900, 35 showed no change in the average price for the year

and 51 showed a decrease in price. When the commodities are considered by groups, all of the nine groups showed an increase in price in 1007 as compared with 1906. For farm products taken as a whole this increase was greatest, name ly 10.9 per cent; for food, 4.6 per cent; for cloths and clothing, 5.0 per cent; for fuel and lighting, 2.4 per cent; for metals and implements, 0.1 per cent; for lumber and building materials, 4.0 per cent; for drugs and chemicals, 8.3 per cent; for drugs and house furnishing goods, 6.8 per cent, and for the miscellaneous group, 5 per cent. Utica Globe.



Jack Leyburn helped the Michigande christen their new Detroit track by trot ting a mile in 2:04% in the Blue Rib

bon event. Nancy Hanks, the famous trotting mare, has fosled a bay colt by Todd at Hamburg place, John E. Madden's farm, near Lexington, Ky.

Manager Egan of the Burlington base ball club has been in Davenport inquiring into the prospects for purchasing the Davenport baseball park.

At Pekin, Ill., Justo, in the 3-year-old trot, went the first mile in 2:1314, the trot, went the hist for a 3-year-old trotter.
The quarters were made in 0:3414
1:0714, 1:41, 2:1314.

At Brighton Beach Etherial run 546 furiongs in 1:06, equaling the time madby Brookdale Nymph and Royal Vane for the distance. Half Sovereign won the the distance. Half Soverelgu won the handicap at six furlongs from a good field n the fast time of 1:122-5.

The records of the Fargo track, all the track records of North Dakota and the salf-mile track record for the entire Unitball-mile track record as the season were broken camp in the Altar district of Sono by Lady Maud C., owned by Walter Indiana and two soldiers we Palmer of Ottawa, Ill., when she made a killed and five soldiers were wounded. nile in 2:081/2.

"Sallor" Burke of New York, which was various functions as a field marshal, as set for the Coliscum Athletic Club in admiral and as a plain English gentle-New York, did not take place owing to police interference. A number of per-sons had gathered to see the fight.

In the Winnipeg rowing regatta, the Minnesota Boat Club crews of St. Paul won six out of nine events. They were First in senior fours, in junior eights, in junior singles, in senior singles, in junio ours, in juntor doubles, second in senio eights, in bantam fours and in senior

Although lineer, the American, won the great Marathon more in the Olympic games, Dorando, the plucky Italian who rine great attraction more in the (Hympic games, Perando, the plucky Italian who might possibly have won had the British below. Queen Alexandra presented him bero. Queen Alexandra presented him with a silver cup and the American athlets will present him with a gold usedal.

# VALUABLE FUEL IN WASTE.

#### Besults of Experiments with Coal of All Kinds Are Published.

The results of the work done at the United States fuel testing plant at Forest Park, St. Louis, from Jan. 1, 1906, to June 30, 1907, are presented in a report issued by the United States Geological Survey.

The scope of the work during the

to which practically all commodities had period covered has been largely restricted to a series of comparative tests made under conditions as nearly uniform as possible on bituminous coals and lignites from different fields of the United States as representative of known extensive deposits. Chemical analyses were made of samples of these fuels collected at the mines by United States inspectors sent out for that purpose, and also of samples taken from the cars, from the fuel as fed to the bollers, as fed to the producers, before briquetting, before and after washing, and before coking. Samples of briquet ted coal were also analyzed and the results of the entire series of analyses and tests are presented in the report

The briquetting plant has developed new possibilities in the utilization of slack coal and anthracite culm as an efficient fuel for combustion on loco motives. Experiments are now being extended to determine the value of oriquetted coal for use in the navalressels of the United States.

The plant at Forest Park was dismantled in March, 1907. The sections of steam, producer gas and briquetting were transferred to a new gas plant, crected at Norfolk, Va., and those of oking and washery to a new plant at Denver. The principal chemical in-boratory of the fuel testing plant has een removed to Pittsburg, but a branch laboratory will also be maintnined at Norfolk for the purpose of experimenting on the gases in different portions of the combustion chambers of atenm boilers and of gas producers. The smoke abatement investigations at public buildings will be supplemented by more detailed experiments at the

#### The city council of Spandau, in Brandenburg, Prussia, has inaugurated a movement to raise \$1,025,000 as a national

Advices have been received at the American embassy in St. Petersburg that Ambassador Riddle is making good improvement under the treatment at Kis whither he went to recuperate rom the effects of his recent illness,

Capt. Lumsden, who commanded British cruiser Gladiator at the time she was lost in a collision with a liner, has been found guilty of default in not complying with the rules of povigation, and has been dismissed from the service

The insular constabulary band, of Manila, is going to Australia as the guest that government, to participate in the re-ceptions of the American fleet. The Philine authorities donate the serv band and Australia pays the ex

The presidential election in Paname vent off smoothly, the result being the choice of Senor Abaldin, candidate the opposition to the government, unanimously. The supporters of the govern ment remained away from the polls. The electors are to meet Aug. 1, and their decision will be certified Aug. 18 in ad vance of the meeting of the National Assembly on Sept. 1.

In a desperate battle between Mexica. troops and Papago Indians at the Image lada ranch, near Cetrocolo, a mining camp in the Altar district of Sonora

At the Quebec celebration the Prince of The six-round bout between "Billy" Wales proved himself a worthy represent-Papke, the western middleweight, and ative of King Edward, appearing at the

At Frankfort-on-the-Main soren American turners gained a sufficient numb points in the nil around athletics of the international tournament to entitle them to agure in the prize list. The events consisted of both apparatus and work, 150 points being the maximum number possible to obtain.

Thomas P Modat, the American sal at La Guarra, Venezuela, han re

## MOTERY CHAPER OF MOMERATION

#### Third Presidential Candidate Sounds Meynote for Prohibitionists.

Eugene W. Chafin, the Prohibition andidate for President of the United States, now knows, officially, that he is

the choice of his party. He was formally notified at a monster meeting and reception held in Music Hall, Fine Arts Building, Chicage. Dr. Charles Scanlon, the pernament chairman of the convention at Columbus, came all the way from Pittsburg to officially tell him that it was so, and in this he was assisted by Samuel Dickle of Albion, Mich.; Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y.; A. A. Stevens, Tyrone, Pa.; A. G. Wolfenberger of Liucoln, Neb., and Felix T. Mo-Whirter of Indianapolis.

It was mentioned in passing by the speakers that Lincoln had felt itself onored when a notification party had informed Mr. Bryan of the great honor estowed upon him by the Democratic party; that Cincinnati had experienced the same self-gratification because of being the home of Mr. Taft, but that Chicago could feel itself honored beyoud all cities because it will be the home of the first man ever to be elected President of the United States by prohibition votes.

If the speakers in notifying the other presidential candidates dealt in optimisms and predicted certain victory for their candidates, they did not outdo the Prohibition speakers, for never once during the entire evening was there anything that would indicate that the supporters of the movement dreamed of defeat for their cause.

"Never since the flood," declared one speaker, "has water reached such a high tide as at present, and it is now. touching the high places of the country. It will carry on its crest our candidate and land him in the presidential chair at Washington."

Like all other notifications, Mr. Chafin's speech was looked forward to as the "keynote" of the campaign. The "keynote" was the indifference the studied indifference, it was termedwith which the two old parties had treated the temperance question. He said that at a later date he would send a formal letter of accentance to the committee, in which he would discuss at more length the issues raised in the Prohibition platform and the lack of issues in the platform of their oppo-

## EVANS WARS NO MORE.

#### "Fighting Bob" Goes on Betired List After Forty-Eight Years' Service.

Far from grim war ships and the sea where he spent nearly half a century in the service of his country, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans of the United States pary reached the age limit of 62 years Tuesday and passed from the ranks of the country's active sea fighters. His has been the longest servicebut two years short of half a centuryof any man who has reached the office of rear admiral in the United States

All through the day the hotel at Lake Mohonk, N. Y., where Admiral Evans is staying was thronged with admirers eager to congratulate him on his sixty second birthday and to wish him many more happy and useful years. Tele grams by the score reached him from all parts of the country, all expressing felicitation and affection.

In the evening a reception was belo In honor of the admiral and a hand some loving cap was presented to him, the presentation being made by Dr. Andrew S. Draper, commissioner of education of the State of New York. Admiral Evons in responding said: "In one respect at least naval officers are exactly like any other worthy servants of the people—they are glad when they have pleased their employers. It may not be out of place for me to say that during my forty-eight years of service I have done all in my power to uphold the honor and dignity of my country, as I love nothing else in this world. S3c; corn, No. 2 white, 79c to 80c; cats, That I have suffered severely under the No. 2 white, 47c to 48c. flag must be evident to anyone who St. Louis—Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.50; hogs, sees, but I would live my life over \$4.00 to \$6.97; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; again just as I have lived it if I knew the suffering was to be a thousand times as great. I go to the retired list with a feeling that it is a reward for long and honorable service, and I hope to enjoy the rest and comfort it may bring, unless some emergency shall call me back into active service, when I shall give all that remains of me to my country as willingly as I have given the best years of my manhood

President Roosevelt was muchle to attend the reception, but he sent a letter expressing his high esteem for Admiral Evans.

# German Car First to Paris.

The German auto Protos was the first to finish in the New York-to-Paris having covered the 11,000 miles of road travel in 130 days. The American Thomas car arrived at Paris two days behind the

Nevertheless the American machine was declared the winner owing to time allow-suces for transportation of the rival car

#### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS. Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican

antional committee has made up his exutive committe Mrs. Lloyd Osbourne, wife of the nov elist, has filed a suit for separate mainte

nance at San Francisco, Cal. Alice Johnstone, the actress, was granted a divorce from her husband, Dustin

Thomas F. Gargan, a member of th Boston transit commission, died in Berlin. Germany. He was operated on the previous week for a stomach disorder, The North German Lloyds line Intende

to start before next spring an opposition service to that of the Pacific Mail Steam ship Company, according to a story printed in the New York Times. Provident Roosevelt has withdeaur

# APP.

# CHICAGO.

The indications of recovery in business ectivity appear to be well sustained. Further decline is seen in the comparative shrinkage in volume of payments through the banks, and there is increasing demand for industrial outputs and beavier operations in general merchandise.

s in leading retail lines run close to the aggregate at this time last year; the buying being augmented by many vin-itors who spend freely, and the early de-mand for fall apparel and household needs expands to seasonable proportions.

There is a general expression of confi-dence in the outlook for extending con-sumption. It is also made clear that stocks throughout the interior are at an unusually low average and that liberal replenishment is likely, although that process may be conducted gradually. Price generally stand upon an attractive basis in staples and some heavy buyers secure curtailed production.

Encouraging agricultural conditions and high values of the crops, rising pay rolls at manufacturing centers and the im-provement in iron and steel branches in this section afford substantial reasons for the healthier tone which now character

The total movement of grain at this port, 8,554,030 bushels, compares with 9,828,205 bushels last week and 9,490,117 bushels in 1907 Compared with last year there is a decrease in receipts of 26.1 per cent, and increase in shipments of 27.6 per cent. Live stock receipts were 243,035 head, against 207,851 head last week and 273,637 head last year.

week and 213,031 head hast year.

Bank clearings, \$215,300,013, are 2.6
per-cent under those of the corresponding
week in 1907. Failures reported in the
Chicago district number 24, against 16 last week and 14 a year ago, Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 0, against 3 last week and 2 in 1907.—Dun's Re-

#### NEW YORK.

While conservatism still rules purchasing, the number of buyers in leading northern and western centers is very northern and western centers is very large, and there is a distinct gain in the jobbing distribution of fall and winter dry goods, shoes, clothing, hats and millinery. Optimism as to the future is noted, and the practical completion of the small grain harvests, especially of spring wheat, and the advance of the corn crop toward

maturity have made for an accontuation of the more confident feeling.

Southern markets are slower to feel the impetus of prospective good crop yields, and the strike in the Alabama coal fields seriously affects trade in and near Birmingham. Collections show signs of improvement, especially where the early crop movement has begun, but there are number of reports of lagging settle ents, and payments as a whole are not

yet up to normal. Business failures in the United States for the week ending Aug. 20 number 238, against 240 last week, 158 in the like week of 1907, 155 in 1904, 176 in 1905, and 185 in 1904. Canadian failures for the same period number 39, which com-pares with 31 last week and 19 in the corresponding week of 1907.—Bradstreet's



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.75; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$0.85; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.80; wheat, No. 2, 94c to 90c; corn. No. 2, 78c to 70c; oats, standard. 47c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$8.00 to \$13.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$13.00; pointed to \$0.50; butter, choice creamery. 10c to 22c; eggs, fresh, 17c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 64c to 75c.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hegs, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.60; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.00; wheat No. 2, 91c to

wheat, No. 2, 90c to 97c; corn, No. 2, 75c to 76c; oats, No. 2, 46c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c. Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50: sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 05c to 00c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 80c to 81c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 78c to 79e.

Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.10; bogs, \$4.00 to \$6.70; sheep, \$2.70 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2. 94c to DSc; corn, No. 3 yellow, 80c to 81c; oats., No. 3 white, 48c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 70c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.13 to \$1.15; coru, No. 3, 77c to 79c; oata, standard, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 1, 77c to 78c; barley, No. 2, 74c to 77c; pork, mess, \$15.25. New York—Cattle, \$4.09 to \$0.65; hogs, \$3.50 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.60 to \$4.50; whent, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.00;

corn. No. 2, 89c to 90c; oats, natural white, 55c to 56c; butter, creamery, 20c to 23e; eggs, western, 17c to 10c. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.30; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.00. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 92c 04c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 70c to 81c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 47c to 48c; rye, No. 2, 76c to 77c; clover seed, October, \$6.85.

# Paper Trust Strike On.

The employes of the International Paper Company, or trust, which operates mills in many places, were ordered out ecently as a protest against the reduc tion of the wages of some of the members of the union. Most of the 30,000 workmen responded, and the mills were

# Theatrical Trast a Heality.

Every form of theatrical amusen and every kind of playbouse in the i a States law been brought under a huge combination of interests by means Prognett accomment as note sixty feet wide ment inside at New York research in the along the Mexican border in order to reason officers of Klaw & Erlanger. The estensi along the Mexican border in order to reacher it more difficult to samingle Analors across the line into California.

The Rev. B. I Dimmick, one of the best-known ministers in the Chrismati and Chio reinferences of the Methodian church, died at Delawara. Oblo, from the presence of liver and stomach trouble. escapilization of liver and stomach trouble. We presence of Lee Shubert. It escapilization of the was 38 years old.



LOST CHILD BELIEVED KIDNAPED | WOMAN DEAD; TWENTY HURT.

Farmer Missing. Missing from home and at first believed to have straved into the woods and become lost, the little 4-year-old son of James Oates, a farmer living about fourteen miles from Au Gres, in an isolated section of Arenae County, is, after a several days search of the wilderness, believed to have been kidnaped, because of the child's unusual deformity. The child was born with only one arm and that de-formed in an unfortunate manner while his other shoulder is formed in a mo singular shape. Aside from these defects the child is healthy and has always taken a lively interest in life. It was while ut with his little brother and sister near the house, the parents being busy in the field, that the lad suddenly disap-

FORCED TO BE A CANDIDATE.

W. N. Perris' Name Goes on Priary Ballot Despite Opposition.

In renly to a letter from Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, directing him to disregard any and all petitions to have the name of Mr. Ferris entered on the election ballots as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, Secretary of State Prescott has in-formed Mr. Ferris that the latter's own preference in the matter cannot be sulted. Mr. Ferris, who is a teacher way the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1904. The refusal of Secr tary of State Prescott to grant his request raises the possibility of Mr. Ferris name going on the primary election lot entirely against his own wishes.

JARS KNIFE IN THROAT.

Chesaning Baggageman Is Foun

Nearly Dead in Freight House. Cass Roberts, baggageman at the M. C depot at Chesnning, was discovered in the freight house the other morning in a semiconscious condition from a knife wound in the throat. Roberts has been drinking and was despondent. He had threatened to do away with himself, but nothing was thought of it. He left his home early in the morning, and, taking his razor, the butcher knife and a whe: stone. After shaving himself he deliberately sharpened the butcher knife and plunged it upward his throat, but missed the jugular. He was nearly dead from loss of blood when found. Roberts is about 31 old and has a wife and one child.

GEM WEIGHS 200 POUNDS.

Largest Amethyst in United States Sold by Michigan Prospector,

An amethyst which it is believed is the largest in the United States has been sold by Alexander Meads, a pioneer prospector of Marquette, to F. R. Vigeant of Sault Stc. Marie. It weighs 200 pounds. The stone was found in a cave on the north shore of Lake Superior forty-five years ago, and it had been in Mr. Mends' pos session ever since. The numerous conica jections are exceptionally well formed, I are coated with an eighth of an irch of iron ore. The next largest amethyst which there is record is one in the Cenweighs 130 pounds.

COLLEGE HAS CLOSE CALL.

Flames Discovered by Hillsdale Stu dent Who Gives Alarm.

By the luckiest chance the Hillsdale College escaped destruction by fire. Fire and his wife who had been spending th evening with a friend. They saw a light through a window and investigated and found a fire under good headway. It had burned a large hole in the floor. They summoned help and after a hard struggl succeeded in extinguishing the flame Spontaneous combustion from a pile of oil rags used in olling the floor is the sup

HIT BY LIGHTNING.

Farmer Is Dead-Berrien Count Man Is Victim of Storm.

Louis G. Grimm, wealthy farmer o Royalton Township, died a victim of recent electrical storm. Grimm was hi by a bolt of lightning as he stood in the doorway of his barn, and rendered un conscious, one side of his body being par alyzed. His son, who was in the barr had one slice burned from his foot but e caped serious injury. Lightning played freakish pranks, putting out one eye of a valuable horse, though the animal was otherwise unhurt.

Rolds Up Woman at Pistol Point.

While driving on a lonely stretch of highway between Jenison and George-town, Mrs. Fred Comstock and little daughter were held up by a highwayman, who, at the point of a revolver, demande that the occupants of the carriage hol up their hands and make no resistance penalty of death. Mrs. Com stock, however, placed the whip to the horse's back and escaped.

Sawdust Fire Threatens. Fire starting in a long stretch of saw dust piles left by former mills near Kaw kawlin village, threatened the village a well as considerable Michigan Centra railroad property. The sawdust is in is covered by a slight layer of soi.

Armory Falls; One Dead. Vallen Dun Maki, 29 years old, mar-ried, who was injured by the collapse of the armory in Calumet, dled. Other in-jured men, Sam Peterson, John Barany and Peter Perry, will recover.

Barned in Explosion.

At Ann Arbor there was an explosion in the oven at Heusel's bakery, the flam shooting into the face of Reuben Schlin ber, employed there, burning him severe-ly. The flesh of his chest, neck, face, arms and hands and even the back of his head was burned.

Prosperous Former Kills Himself Owen Luby, a prosperous and well known farmer, living near Peck, commit ted suicide by awallowing strychning his action. Imby was 60 years of leaves a widow and two children.

Boller Blows Up on Passenger Boo on Cary Lake. Mrs. Isabel La Bonte of Traverse City

was killed and a score of passengers were injured by the explosion of the boiler of the possenger steamer Leclanau, bo from Leland to Fouch on Carp lake Having on board many pleasure seeker bound for Traverse City to attend a wild west circus, the little steamer was plow ing down the narrow lake with a steam pressure of eighty pounds. As she was passing Blingh the engineer discovered of loose bolt in the engine and shut off the steam to remedy the defect. It was while he was working at the loose bolt that the explosion occurred. The boller gave was with a crash, tearing off the top of the engine and demolishing the pilot house and the forward upper works of th steamer, but leaving Engineer Edward Hardy unscratched by the have that swept before him. The force of the ex-plosion had all been directed forward. Mrs. In Bonte, sliting near the pilot house, was blown far out into the water, terribly mangled, and John Hartung, who was at the wheel, was probably fatally injured. All those injured were in the forward part of the boat. were thrown into the water and clum to the wreckage until rescued by farmers living along the shore, although some were able to swim to shore.

MICHIGAN PRIMARY TICKET.

Republicans Setk Gaberns torial Office, but One Democrat.
The time for filing petitions under the primary law has expired. While the work of caccking over the petitions has not been completed, it is evident that the following names of candidates will be certified to for places on the ballot: For Governor, Fred M. Warner, James B Bradler and Horatlo S. Earle, Republi cans; Lawton T. Hemans. Democratical W. Gray, Probibition. For Lieuenant Governor, Patrick Q. Kelly, Re publican. For Members of Congress (all Republicans)—Second district, Charles P. Townsend: Third district, Washington Gardner, E. N. Dingley, C. H. Barre; Fifth district, G. J. Dickma; Sixth distriet. Samuel Smith: Seventh district Henry McMomn : Eighth district, Joseph W. Fordney, John W. Fitzgerald; Nintl district. James C. McLaughlin; Tentl district, George A. Lond, Frank L. Edin-borough, L. G. Da Foe: Eleventh district F. II. Dolds, George O. Covell. Lawton T. Hemans is the only candidate on the Democratic ticket for the nomination for Governor, and is, in fact, the only man cominated for any office by the direct ticket, so far as offi

OLD MAN'S SPECTACULAR EXIT.

primary on that

cially known in Lansing.

Watches Cash Burn, Then Hangs Himself at Age of Edison Burr, a wealthy farmer, living six miles north of Romeo, burned \$4,500 in currency and his \$3,000 farm residence. 'almly watching the confingration, Part erpre sed to condoling friends no regret at his loss. Previously he had sent his wife to Almont and it is said that \$1.000 of the currency belonged to her. It is alleged that Burr went to the bank and drew \$3,500, taking this home and placwas \$3 years old.

ALL OVER THE STATE Pickpockets gathered in about \$100 during the Flint street carnival. merchant was short-changed.

Jacob Brown and wife were arrested at Flat Rock. They are held for Tole officers on a charge of horse stealing. In a fit of melancholia Mrs. John Mo udden, 60 years old, committed arielle oremost into a rain barrel.

her of calling him a convict.

The Western Michigan State Normal ummer school closed in Kalamazoo after the most successful summer. There were few more than 800 students

James Roskelly was killed by two for eign miners at Trimountain, near Calumet. The murderers were captured by Shaviff Beck. The killing occurred after an altercation over the location of a street. Rockelly was shot in the abdomen. He was single and 22 years of

William Cicero appeared in the Cir cult Court in Ionia, changed his plea of not guilty of arson to guilty and was sentenced by Judge Davis to Jackson for not less than six nor more than fifteen years. Cicero fold the judge he started a fire in the hallway over Phelps' grocery just to see the excitement.

Henry Kansier, a farmer living two miles west of Millington, went under the front of the binder to make some repairs, without taking the horses off the machi The horses started up and drew the bind-er over him. He died a few hours later. He was about 35 years old and leaves a widow and several grown children.

While fishing with two companions from a boat in Merle lake, which foing Lake Orion, Orison Borry was drowned by the capsizing of the boat.

Walter Robb, aged 17, son of Phones Robb, a prominent farmer of Ozeneke, was selzed with cramps while swimming was seized with cramps while swimming to Hubbard lake and drowned. The body van recovered.

Elvin D. Brown, Lansing, has institute ed proceedings against the United Home Protectors' Fraternity, through State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman, to mortgage for \$1,591 discharged.

Rev. John Kanrer of the Salem Luchurch, at Scio, has resigned on ecount of ill health and will go north as home missionary.
Ortin Marshall, employed at the Bur-

ton Cement Company plant in Charlotte, accidentativ stepped or fell Into the quarry and was drowned. The fact was not discovered until the pit was being oumped dry

into the ship canal at Sadic Nie. Marie and was drowned. When help arrived he was going down the third time. The hody was recovered by the police. He

BOXED STATISFICS OF CRIME

Furnish Food for Thought.

A bulletin issued by the Census Bureau contains some statistics of the population of the country that are startlingly suggestive, says the Indianapolis News. The statistics are of June 20, 1904, when the total popul lation of the country was estimated to be 81.301.848. At that time the could try had 1,337 penal institutions, including four linited States civil prisons sixty-seven State prisons and State and county penitentiaries, fourteen reform atories for adults, seventy one munici pai prisons and workhouses and 1,181 county jalls. At the date named these various prisons contained 81,772 inmates, an average of 100.0 per 100,000 of population. The average seems appellingly large, but it shows an improvement over 1890, when it was 131.5

per 100,000 of population. There is some consolution in the fac that, appailing as the aggregate of crime appears, the percentage of criminals to population is not increasing This might be due to remissness in the enforcement of law, but we are at least permitted to hope that it is not the case, the moral trend of the times being toward stricter instead of laxer enforce nent of law.

It appears that of the total number of prison inmates on June 80, 1904, 77, 269, or 94% per cent, were males, and 4,503, or 514 per cent, were females. As there is no great difference in the number of males and females in the country, the figures indicate clearly that crime is much more prevalent among

On June 24, 1904, there were in the United States ninety-three institutions for fuvenile delinquents between the ages of 7 and 21 years. These institutions, included reformatories, reform schools, trusnt schools in fact, all kinds of prisons, places of detention and religious agencies for juvenile de linquents. At the date named they contained 23,034 inmates, of whom 2,560 were in the Catholic protectory Westchester, N. Y.

The number of inmates in all kinds of institutions for inventle deligauents increased from 14,846 on June 1, to 23,034 on June 30, 1904. This was a gain of 8,188, or 55.2 per cent. On its face, this is not encouraging, though it may be due to the fact that there were more institutions for juvenile delinguents in 1904 than there were in 1900, and more activity in arresting and confining them.

DOOM OF THE WANDLE.

The Stream Where Isaak Walton

Nahed In in Danger. That great River Wandle-"the blue fransparent Vandalis" of Pope-the stream where old Isans fished for trout "marked with marble spots like a tortoise"-the river which even now is the most perfect epitome in beauty and in filth of big brother Thames—may be ed, says the London News. fate hange upon a more hundred or two of votes. It can be killed or kept alive just as parliament chooses when the River Wandle protection bill comes before our legislature in the course of the present year.

But while gentle fishermen and quiet gardeners have always poetised about the river, men of the world have fought about it well nigh from time immemo rial. In 1609 a deplorable sch dew \$3,000, taking this home and plac-ing it beside another roll of \$1,000, he deliberately set the house on fire. Af-of the water between Croydon and deliberately set the house on fire. Af-terwards he went across into Macoust Waddon Mill and conveying it by cacounty and slept in his tenant's house, nais and underground pipes to the city R sing early in the morning Burr repaired of London for the beneat of Chelses to a shed and there hung himself. He College, but so loud was the outery, seeing that at that date the river turn ed twenty-four corn mills, that the scheme had to be abandoned and by an act of James I. the Beccasary water was taken from Hackney marsh, Even at the beginning of the seventeenth cen tury there seems to have been nonmuch water in the river.

Again in 1790 a determined attemp was made by certain financiers and enin Kulamazoo by drowning, plunging head gineers to destroy the river at a blow by diverting its waters into a canal be Mrs. Chauncey Livingston of Marshall tween Wandsworth and Croydon. Once as been arrested on the charge of slander more, however, the Wandle escaped by and the quaint "Surrey Iron Railway,"

beautiful nor quite so useful as a hundred years ago, yet the man who has living. stood on the heldes at Carshalton and watched the crystal waters slip past the arches to spread below into pools or soak allently through broad beds of cress, or who from the bridge in Wandsworth High street has watch d the stained and sullen current glide slothfully toward the Thames must be leve that the River Wandle has still a place in the world.

The Elephant at Bay. Twenty years of experience tells m that a whole regiment of itons cannot produce the same moral effect as one twelve-foot African maker when he cocks his big sail-like ears, draws himself up to his full height and looks at you, letting off at the same time a blood-curdling scream; while in all probability others invisible to you are stampeding on all sides with the din and vibration of an earthquake. Surrounded in a dense jungle by a herd o elephants they seem to block out the whole horizon. One I measured was ac tually sixteen feet from edge of ear to edge of car. No wonder my insignificant self seemed to shrivel and my huge express rifle to dwindle into a mere per shooter. Try as I will on such occa sions, I can never overcome my sense of terror, and always feel inclined to throw down my elephant gun and run for safety till I drop.-Success Maga

Social Sweets that Clay. Mand-Oh, dear, I haven't a mor any day this week that I can call my own. My engagement book is positively crammed full.

Ethel-Well, what are you grambling about? You're fond of stuffed dates aren't you?-Boston Transcript.

Tell of a man who has done a deed, and few show curiosity to know



BLANK PAGES IN LIPE'S BOOK.

By Rev. Ernest A. Tappert-Therefore to him that knoweth to so good, and doeth it not, to him it is alu.-James iv. 17.

St. James speaks of the blank pages in the book of our lives. They teach a lesson which is often overlooked. Whenever we go over our book of life we are mostly attracted by the page written in gold that tell of our good works. But of these pages there are but few, and in most cases the "gold" is only brass. Most of the pages are full of spots and stains, and written on them are the works of darkness. There is scarce a day on which now pages of this kind are not added.

But in between there are pages with othing written on them ,and most per pie look at them without any disturb ince of conscience. They even regard these with a certain quietude of mind saying: "Thank God, there is a day on which I have done no evil!" Is that true? St. James in our text says no. And then he opens our eyes to the meaning of the blank pages in the book of our lives, saying: "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth It not, to him it is sin."

Here we must look back and note the many shortcomings and neglects of our lives. The Roman emperor, Titus, used to regard a day as lost on which h had not accomplished something good, and oh, how many lost days and hours must we confess to our God when we look back on idle hours and wasted days spent in the pursuit of foolish ness and not of godliness. Here w think of neglected work as respons for many a blank page. Life is but short, and even if our years be three score and ten, yet it is true what w sing in that beautiful bymn: "Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day, earth's toys grow dim, its glories ness We have certainly no time to lose in order to fulfill the Scripture's command: "Let him labor, working with his hands the thing which is good." A Christian should never be guilty of that grave sin of "killing time"—that precious time which God has given him

and which is his time of grace. Many regard themselves as highly respectable as long as they have no ome into collision with the law. But that is very little. The priest and the Levite did no harm to the victim of thieves, but they did him no good That was their sin; so it was Dives: he had not driven poor Lazarus sway from his door, but he had an opportunity to do good and did not do it. And if we look back into our own book of life we can find many pages that have remained blank for our neg

However, it is appointed unto mer nce to die, and after this the judg ment. Then God will judge us firstly secording to our works; secondly ac cording to our words, when we mus give account of every idle word; last He will look at all the blank pages in the book of our lives and say: "Why are they blank? Didst thou not have an occasion to fill them? Why has and re gave me no meat; I was thirsted and ye gave me no drink; I was stranger and we took me not in: inas much as ye did it not to one of the least of them, ye did it not to me."
This is what the spottle wants us to iber in regard to the blank page in the book of life when he says: Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not to him it is sin."

THE OBTHODOX ATHRIST By Henry P. Cope. God is not in all his thoughts.-

Psals x, 4. There are at least three kinds of ence of any infinite and eternal spirit with grooved rails and tiny trucks that which, while affirming, with much drawn by horses, took the place of the emphasis and elaboration of detail, the existence of such a spirit, yet lives as But the Wandle is still a force and if there were none; and that which, treasure. It may be neither quite so whether affirming or denying the fact. puts nothing of the divine into actual

One's intellectual conclusions as to the existence of such a God as men of the past may have been able to picture max have little importance. The fact is that, as to the specifications of the Delty as conceived by others, and particularly as pictured by the past, we must all be, if we are living thinkers,

atheists. The important thing is not whether we can all agree as to the precise de tails of the Delty; the important thing is whether we will see somehow the divine in our lives and somehow come to express that in our living, Many of nan says in all honesty that he cannot believe in a God simply because he has falled to cramp his intellect into conceptions long since outgrown, which have been offered to him as essential to

faith in the divine Yet the man who cannot believe in a God in that way may still have the sense of a higher life that somehow wraps us all in itself; of reaches of be ing far beyond our discovering and charting; of a life from which all our life springs, and of a goal and ideal of life to which all our best life turns.

The divine is not a matter of details. God is not a matter of grammar. Faith in the divine is always the conscious ess and liope of that which defice de scription. You have no right to call jourself an atheist or so to label another simply because old descriptions are rejected. He is the true athers who seeks to bury his life in the dust and away from the divine. He may be well informed on theories of the divine he may be that dangerous person the plously orthodox atheist.

The man who makes this life of ours an empty thing, who robs this world of its beauty and glory, who steals from life's song the note that the morning stars sung together, the heavenly chord, I hour in a Hunday school busement,

as simply he who despoils life of the divine, of its ideals, its hopes, its sublime pacrifices, who cants the cyulos sneer over youth's dreams, over love's devotion.

It may make little difference whether you can agree with your neighbor in your descriptions of the divine. It would be an unfortunate thing if your idea of that infinite life and love could be so localized and stationary as to nermit of satisfactory description. The thing that matters is whether to that neighbor you yourself are revealing something of the divine and the stern ally good and true.

We need to pray to be delivered net from intellectual athelem; that will hurt no one. We need to pray to be de livered from practical athelam, the life that denies the divine; the heart that empties itself of the high and holy by its avarice, its passion for the things that are low and debasing. We need to seek to escape the diabolic delusion of the life that acknowledges the fact of a God and yet denies his likeness in the living

You and your neighbor might quarre but let each one neek to express that ideal of the divine in the daily doing, and you shall find yourselves walking in the same way, bound on the same errands, and your feet shall carry you ogether to heaven's door as you seek the ways of the needy and the sad and uffering.

This world needs God. It never will be satisfied with pictures of that great spirit of love and life. It will know God only as we show that love and life. We might well spend less time preaching about God if only we would ractice that for which our ideals of God stand. If that word means to you. s more and more it must mean to men, infinite goodness, tenderness, belofuless, affection, then the measure of your faith in such a being and such qualities is your own projection of them into the world. It is time that we ceased to quarrel over definitions and descriptions of the divine and began to do the deeds divine.

VISIT THIS VINE."

By Rev. S. L. Grigsby. Text-"Return, we beseech thee, O God of hosts; look down from heaven and behold, and visit this vine." Paalm 80: 14.

In appealing to God there is an implied turning unto him. This is a necessary condition, if help and healing are to be secured. "Turn ye unt me, saith the Lord of hosts, and I will turn unto you, saith the Lord of hosts." So the church awakened to a sense of her shame and neglect, and her great need, turns; and then her appeal proves not in vain, as she plends. "Re turn, we beseech thee, O God of hosts look down from heaven, and behold and visit this vine, and the vineyard which thy right hand both planted."

The church owes its existence to his agency. This vine he himself hath planted. On another occasion, as he expostulated with Israel, the said. "I had planted thee a noble vine. wholly a right seed; but then art thou turned unto a degenerate plant, of a strange vine unto me." But not only does the church owe its existence to him; he has made it the object of his special care. He "gave himself for it;" 'nurchased it with his own blood:" he is the king and head thereof, and by him were its officers and ordinan ces appointed.

If the condition of the church, le cally, or in general, should at any time that described the psalmist, if there should be a lack of efficiency, or fruitfulness, if divin favors should be turned into indements, as an expression of God's dis pleasure on account of the unfulthfulness of his people; then let her b quick to recognize her desolation, and prompt to appeal for help to him, who loved the church, and gave himself for it: that he might sanctify and cleanse it with the washing of water by the word, that he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing, but that it should be holy and without blemish." If, as a church, success has attended our efforts in the past, if we have experienced growth in grace; if we have been spiritually prospered; then we should thank God, and take courage, and henceforth give the more earnest heed to every call of

duty. SHORT METER SERMONS. No perfection apart from pruning Only those who love really know.

Definitions cannot go beyond experi-The love that springs from heaven

weens men back there. The keenest condemnation of im purity is the silent pure life.

The best fitting for divine work is faithfulness in daily work. The open mind is the only one that

can stay in the open way. The lights of the world do not in vite the world to watch their smoke No man ever died of poison by burying the gall of malice in his own

Spiritual wealth may often depend of willingness to experience material now erty.

The potato cannot understand why roses are popular, since they cannot be eaten. Painting people with depravity seems to be a poor way to produce de

sires for purity. People who relish mud are apt to talk about the need of realistic studies in morals.

The gloomlest hearts on earth are those that have never carned any glow of gratitude. Goodness cannot become habitual

unless we will be better than we absolutely need to be. He becomes a drag rather than

leader who makes his appeal to the

prejudices of the people. When a man sets up to be a guide to heaven just watch to see if he goe befare in the hard places.

It's an uphill proposition counteracting the six days' street with on



A tester in the dairy is a good thing;

but the basis of rich milk is the feed

for the whole family every posith in

Opportunity for dairying appears in

Stop worrying over the troubles of

starday and get ready to overcom

Botation of garden crops is the be

If pigs are given all the salt and

charcoal they want there will seldom

It is possible for the breeding sow

to be too fat, but more farmers make

the mistake of keeping them too poor.

The Babcock test is all right, but

their ability to properly feed their

It takes courage to adopt new meth-

eds of farming in an old fogy neighbor

hood, but success will soon change pub-

Because sheep will make a better us

of a poor pasture than any other stock.

Because the bear are not allowed

free range in the summer months is

no reason why they will not become

Small chicks are great bug eaters

The growing of first-class, high-grade

dairy helfers to sell to the best dairy

men affords an opportunity for the

must have a special interest in order

new enterprise it would save some of

us the trouble of retracing our steps.

If you are going to sell off the old

you take them to market. It will pay.

Summer-laid eggs can be kept for sev

eral weeks by dipping them in a water

glass solution. This is a preparation

which is supposed to make the shell air

Good wool, as well as good muttor

A flock of lively chickens in an or

them. Scatter grain occasionally to en-

Don't let the workday drag out to

fourteen and sixteen hours. Ten hours

of field work is enough and will ac-

compilab as much in the long run as

longer day. Try it and see.

furious to tender foliage, though

storage eggs, fresh eggs or just eggs.

A straw-covered shed open to the

outh makes an ideal shelter for cat-

State. Seew is a mighty use-

tle in winter. More of these sheds

s upon it.

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ර්ථ 1 රථ ful thing as a covering for winter wheat, but decidedly unprofitable as a fattening food for farm stock.

There is always the opportunity to sell first-class dairy butter for fancy prices. Success in this line of the dairy business must be brought about by studying and practicing the most mproved methods that are employed by the best creameries.

The Vesetable Growers' Association of Lawrence, Tenn., and other associations in that part of the State have contracted to dispose of the cante-loupes grown or 8,500 acres to one firm. This method, of handling the crop has proved very satisfactory, both as to prices and in freight rates.

No one would think for a minute that he had a right to invade a bit of woodland upon a farm and carry off firewood, and why should it be thought that the wild fruit growing in suc method of keeping vegetables in health place is any the more public property?

and freedom from parasites. Anything growing upon a man's land Anything growing upon a man's land is his property, and should not be disturbed or taken without his express permission.

> How often does the henhouse need deaning? As often as it gets And by dirty we do not mean simply recking with accumulations of droppings and flithy scratchings. No, we never saw a henhouse yet which could test be kept clean short o ftwo cleanings their a week. Be faithful during the warm weather or the lice and mites will get the upper hand.

> > Improving Cattle Grades. The man who buys a good breeding bull and allows him to stand in his community at a nominal fee is a public

benefactor and deserves the most endo not try to raise them on one that is couragement of any man in the community. Not long ago I had the pleasure of visiting a friend of mine who purchased a pure bred Guernsey bull, and while there he drove me around and showed me no less than 100 fine grade cows from his bull and asked me what value I would estimate that his built had been to that community. I promptly They will do a great deal of good in said, "One thousand dollars and the the garden until large enough to bull is good for a number of years at the present time."-I. M. Kelly.

> Kill Off the Receter Raising roosters doesn't pay. The pullets are what we are after, and we should bend our efforts to raise

many and as fine pullets as we possibly It is so easy to neglect the fowls can. In most all flocks there are about 50 per cent of young cockerels flying during the summer months that one and scrapping about and eating their heads off. Now, a pullet won't do this, for she will pay it all back, with a goodly profit as soon as she reaches the sound thinking before starting out on a laying age. But the roosters eat and grow and grow lanky and muscular and stringy, and when they arrive at .8 conths of age they represent very listle, if indeed any more at all, than they fowls, pen them up in small coops and did at 8 weeks in the way of profit. Bestuff them for a week or two before sides, some die before maturity and are thereby a total loss, although they passed the frying size in safety. The proper thing to do now is to apply the thinning out process and get rid of all

the roosters, young and old, but a very

Give Figs Strong Body.

The pig should be taught to rustle and develop stamins and trait of chardepends largely upon the quality of the acter and also to make the best of his wool, cleanest, brightest, softest and opportunities. By this it is not meant to starve him, but make him healthy, and vigorous. The highly-conditioned, If alfalfa is sown with a nurse crop it is best not to sow too much grain, pampered pets that we see at the show and if it is the intention to remove the are fine things to look at, but they crop before it matures, it is better to would be little practical utility to the average pork grower who does not find ofitable to stuff his animals on Some of the finest apples and peaches high-oriced concentrated rations. In in the world come from Idaho and Oremost instances the prise winners at gon. They are entirely free from worms six months of age are physical wrecks great temptation for us to show great, big, overgrown and highly-fitted pigs at six months of age. We don't chard will pick up thousands of in-sects, worms and the eggs that hatch prize money, and there is always a demand for that kind of highly-nampered pigs. But the sooner we wake up to the fact that the grass-grown pigs are the ones that make the best

Whiffetree Injury to Trees.

right track to success.

breeders the sooner will we be on the

The writer has just returned from a trip of inspection of a young orchard, Up in Minnesota, where they raise great deal of barley, it is fed to the cattle with fairly good results, but says W. Paddock, in a Colorado bullatin. The call was urgent, but the printhere is nothing on earth that will put fat on a steer's ribs like shelled corn cipal source of trouble proved to be too much whiffletree. A careless hired man had succeeded in barking a number of trees in a ten-acre apple orchard, and Use sifted coal ashes instead of plas then in many instances pear blight had ter for striped squash bug. They are gained entrance. The injuries were thus cheap, easily handled and are not inextended. Some of the trees were dead, but in a majority of instances the plied in large quantity when the dew blight had died out, and the trees were making heroic efforts to heal the wounds. But a wound which extends The boys may not say much when half way around a trunk is slow to they are forced to work sixteen hours healing, and there is danger of the a day without a share in the profits, trunk breaking at that point during windstorms. The loss of a 5-year-old but they suddenly run off to the city It shows they have been doing some tree is considerable, so the owner was advised to bridge graft over the wounds. This can be easily and quick The grape is the only fruit that pro ly done by fitting close over the wound. tests against late pruning by "bleeding. One end of the cion is slipped under Raspherries, blackberries, gooseberries and currants can be pruned after they the healthy bark on the lower edge of the wound and the other end under the are in full leaf, or even in bloom, with bark at the upper edge. Two or three closs will usually be enough for small Maryland farmers are demarking a trees. Both edges of the wound where law requiring that all cases containing the cions are inserted should be seen cold storage eggs be labeled such, and protected with grafting wax, and if the that restaurants, hotels, dining rooms, wound is small the entire surface should be covered. This work is done etc., be required to hang signs on the walls fu order that the customer may In the excitat of the year at the time know what he is getting-whether cold ordinary grafting in de

The coins may unitanione their entitle length when the weimen are touch, but more aften they do not do no, enter quantity the gree appears to have storough trusts on M gate cides. Such types live are seen throughout lows than any as long and are as strong an the

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# The Hoop That Rolled **Uphill**

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"Haven't you ever investigated it?" , can't say that I ever did." Well, you're a singular sort of man

to have a phenomenon like that occurring under your eyes every day, and not investigate it."

'I dunno, maybe so." "Hasn't any one in these parts ever investigated it?"

Well, now, since you ask, Pear son's boy-right promisin' sort of a lad was Joff-he did kind o' lay in wait fur the peaky hoop one evening long-side yonder rock, half way up the

When was this?" "About last May, of I reck'lect."

'And what happened? What did he find out?"

Well, now, p'r'aps he found out something and p'raps he didn't. Can't

'Can't say! Why not?' "Well-you-see Jeff, he never spoke no more after that peaky hoop came ja-rollin' up to where he was waitin' 'longside o' the rock. Jest threw up his hands an' came a-runnin' down the hill ahead o' the hoop like he was bein' chased by some sort o' will or 'nother, an' hid himself away In the ol' straw stack over there."

Yees, et was sort o' singular. An' when me an' his father dug him out o' the stack, he was plumb daft, an' he ain't ever spoke since then. But I domo-whether et was somethin about the pasky black hoop that did et, or whether he was sort o' struck by the thenin' as he got up in front o' the och to git a good look at the hoop, or, you see, et was durin' a 'lectric worm that Jeff lay in wait up thar on hill, an' me an' his father was alkin' down here about what a big statein' hit the rock whar he was waitin', on then Jeff came a tumblin' own the hill in front o' the pesky an' hid in the ol' straw stack.' Did any one, after that, attempt

to get a close view of the hoop?" Not that I know of. Pearson's boy's trouble has kind o' scared everybody keep out of its road. We're generally o' the opinion hereabouts that the devil's business ain't none of ours.

With this rural philosophy, the old farmer turned and went into the farmhouse, leaving the tourist with whom he had been conversing standing very much perplexed, gazing off at the skya clump of trees about a quarter of a mile away and ended at the bank of the river that wound by the old farm-

Every evening at sundown for alost a year past a black hoop about four feet in diameter had been seen to appear on the sky-line of this slope at a distance of some 40 feet from the clump of trees at the top, and roll rapidly down the incline, to vanish like an apparition within a short disiance of the river below.

What this mysterious black hoop was, no one knew; and since Jeff Pearmisfortune no one had attemptal to investigate the phenomenon. The old farmer had even advised the ourist to leave the matter severely alone: but James Moor was determined to investigate for himself, and he started off towards the slope, when suddenly, from a point about 40 feet below the clump of trees at the ton of. the incline, the black hoop-appearing as unaccountably as if drawn out of thin air-began its usual evening descent, just as if a thick barrelhoop, lying flat high up on the slope had auddenly erected itself from the short grass and began to roll down the hill. Only, when this mysterious black wheel had arrived within 20 ect of the river below, it vanished as auddenly and as strangely as it had

Three times before James Moon vitnessed this remarkable phenominano but he was not less amazed at witnessing it for the fourth time. In fact, the thing grew more uncanny tourist felt almost grateful that he had not met with the hoop in its descent. If he had, he might now be hiding in the old farmer's straw stack!

Yet, now that the phenomenon was over for the day, he could safely invesrigate the track of the black hoop. So setting off, James Moor climbed to the top of the slope and carefully exam-Ined that particular spot where the apparition always made its appearsince but he discovered nothing uninc like all the rest of the uncultivated hard in those parts—covered with short grass, with a few pebbles and stenes scattered about, and here and here a gopher or squirrel hole.

Slowly and painstakingly he made his way down the incline in the late rack of the mysterious circle, ending and investigation at the bank of the river near which the apparition had ing it in vain, for the nature of the manifestation remained as profound a mystery as before, and as uncanny,

Returning to the farmhouse, he fell into a deep meditation about the matwhich he dropped asleep, to dream that the black hoop was made of smoke, and was bowled every evening down the view by an lavis thie field, who inva tably vanished at the river's hank taking the hoon with late him, into a nice, clean hale in the book temp accompanies in the chy-

The next evening James Moor lawait mear the foot of the incline. Perhaus the now was up there mere-

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a well known Detroit hand, will make music for those who go to the fair.

with a rifle in easy reach, and when ly for rootings, but when she saw the the mysterious circle rolled into range rolling hoop, instead of tucking her he endeavored to put a bullet into it. But he merely succeeded in killing a

calf.
- This was on Thursday. On the Saturday following James Moor witnessed body with the sivel of a vicious horse something all alone that he didn't report to his host, for fear that that old gentleman would think his city guest appearing some 40 feet below the lump of trees at the top of the slope and howling down the incline, suddenly appeared at the foot of the slope near the river and bowled rapidly up the hill, to vanish at that particular lo-cality where it usually appeared.

There was something positively unholy in the mysterious circle suddenly appearing and rolling of itself uphili, and the tourist got it into his head that the country air wasn't doing his

Three times therefore, twice down the hill and once up the hill, the apparation bowled unmolested. Then on a Thursday evening, as the tourist his host, and a couple of farm hands were waiting for the uncanny thing to nake its appearance an immense sov from some neighboring farm auddenly near the clump of trees at the top,



Three Times Before James Moor Had Witnessed the Remarkable Phenamenon.

And a this maybeldy behemoth of the down the incline towards the river,

thought she would, the squealed like come monstrens, discusting fury, and, turning squire, builed her tremendous

The spectators saw the uncanny circle let itself out like a frightened held the truth attogether too lightly.

The mysterious black hoop, instead of air towards the river below. But the sow behind was not only racing nowfrom a catapult with the weight of her own menstrous body, and in less than 30 seconds she closed her victous

fangs upon the mysterious black hoop, As she did so, the apparition seemed to vanish into thin air, and the men believed that the cay, too, had been chested. But instead of giving up the chase, she hurled handle upon some thing that, instead of going unright the grass, feeding and grunting as con-

When the four men reached the voacious animal, they beat her off with ticks and stones and investigated her It was a great black snake, ully 12 feet long, and of unusual thick-

ess for that species. Every evening at sundown, high up tear the clump of trees at the top of he slope, this snake had come from which was a wide-mouthed ground-squirrel hole-and cunningly brusting its tall into its mouth, had crected its body and bowled like a oop down the incline, to disappear into an opening in the ground near the river bank. Every evening it did this, ave on those rare occasions when, either through alarm or to diversify its actions, it bowled uphill.

. . Which proves that nature and not man invented that most useful device-the wheel.

Summer Item.

"Yes," said the teacher, "you must always remember that all liars will have their portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

The little scholar looked thought ful. Suddenly he exclaimed: "That settles pa's hash. He goes fishin' twice a week!"

Needed It All. Old Gentleman-Rastus, If you had half of that big watermelon would you be happy?

Little Rasius-No. sah. Old Gentleman—What more would of want to complete your happiness? Lightly Restur-De odder half ob dat nelou, tet.

Recover Skulls of Missionarius. The shulls of two missionaries, Dr. "halmers and D. F. Tomking of the oaden Missionery scriety, who were I littled by cannibula at Goarabari, New

Immense Sum Expended in America for Precious Stones.

While the importations of precious stones and pearls have been increas-ing by leaps and bounds in the last two years, as indicated by the reports given out at the port of New York from time to time, there will be some surprise at the announcement that the total value of these importations in the past fiscal year, ended June 30, has been far ahead of all preceding records, approximating \$40,217.500. The June importations at this port exceed in value those of the correspond-ing month of last year by a margin of nearly \$400,000.

did total of the discal year now closed was made by the figures for the cal-endar year ended December 31 last, the aggregate for that period being \$37,146,337. It will be seen, therefore, that the fiscal year exceeds the cal-

endar year by over \$3,000,000.
Comparisons with preceding fiscal years will indicate the extent of the increase in the consumption of preclous stones by the American dealers The largest total since the records of the fort have been kept until

pre year was made by the pre-c. 13 months, when the figures we: \$33,223,164. The year ended June 3 1903, was considered marvelous in its day, the value of the im corts being \$27,318,642. There was a decline in the year ended June 30, 1904, and then began the upward movement, which has since continued -- Jeweler's Circular-Weekly

AS THE DOCTOR HAD ORDERED. Patient Felt Bound to Take Alcoholic Stimulant Directed.

Cant. George H. Knox, the richest officer in the United States army, is an advocate of temperance. At Fort McIntosh, in a talk with some privates, he shid; recently.

"Of course, if men want to drink, he an always find some excuse for the drit ... ng.

"I nee knew a New York man who drunk entirely too much. His doctor, in order to nicderate his tippling a little, ordere him to take more light beer and less strong wine—to every quart of beer not more than a pint of wine at the outside. "The patient said to me one even-

ing a week afterward, as he rang for a bottle of champagne:
"What a bore! I've drunk eight glasses of beer fo-day, and now I've got to get away with four glasses of wine. Doctor's orders."

The Fault-Finder. The neighbor suga to clways want-Ingreto fluid fault needn't dake the from ble to climb over his own force.

USE LEAF AS A STIMULANT. How Coca is Cultivated—Preventive

Coca is the South American invigorant. The shrub from which the coca-leaves are obtained grows under fa-

vorable conditions to a height of about four meters. It is cultivated in Peru and Bolivia.

germinate and grow, and in two

ferred for chewing by persons using the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier and preventive of sleep and fatigue in the performance of arduous work, inasnuch as they prevent rheumatism, from which miners suffer when workng in mines that contain much water. Indians who masticate the leaves of eating or sleeping.

hardships and privations.

FUN IS A VITAL NECESSITY

tals, not necessities; that they are

mon one's career. Many think of fun as frivolous, in There are parents great part which fun and humor play

influence on the life. What a complete revolution in your whole physical and mental being comes after seeing a really funny You went to the play tired, wornout, discouraged. All your mental faculties were clorged with brain ash; you could not think clearly When you came home you were a new eing.—Success Magazine.

Converted by Medicins.

like flies with cholera.

She made a house-to-house inspec tion, administered a specific, and, hav ing broken the back of the malady, left behind her several bottles of the medicine to be used during her ab Upon her return the head man cheered her heart by the greeting:

"Teacher, we have come over to your side; the medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your God."

He led her to his house and into the apartment sacred to his worship There, arrayed upon the shelf, were the medicine bottles and he with all and prayed to them with thankful and contrite hearts.

8ad, But True. A precocious son of five years looked very philosophically at his mother one day and remarked: it wonderful how one's skin is put on?

Realizing the folly of any physic ogical explanations she replied: "No lear, it is all in one plece,"

presd his face. Peering at his mother's lorchead, he raised his finger and exclaimed: "Well, mother, I really think you have a seam across there."

assed it awakened a note of pathos for that mother, with the aid of the mirror, discovered that the hitherto unouserved seam was there, her first

of a woman's bedroom: "Let us take hands and help each other to-day be-cause we are alive together."

She is a bride of a year, and that is the sentiment with nished her bedroom and tries to carry out her everyday life. The hard blow we give with a word, the mean thought harsh judgment recoils on selves. No woman who is hard and critical is happy.
"Take hands and help each other

to-day" is the sure road to content ment and happiness.

Schubert's Birthplace. The city of Vienna has purchased the house in which Franz Schubert was born and lutends to preserve it in its present condition as long as possible. The price paid was £4.400. The house is one of the old-fashioned, story type of buildings, which are fast disappearing from modern Vienna. The front is utterly devoid of any attractive features, but there is a little court behind with wooden galleries and a garden on the steep hillside.

Astonished,

"Just think," exclaimed the sweet boy graduate, "I have secured a posi-tion already and the head of the firm has a maised to pay me what I am WOL. We shat of Par

"I did this chink there was that much money in the world. -- Houston Post

of Sleep and Fatigue.

At the time the crop is gathered the seeds are sown in beds, when they

conths the growing plants reach a height of about a foot. The leaves, grown in the proper sunlight and shade, are yellowish, small and thick. This is the kind of leaf that is pro-

Coca leaves are used by the natives when engaged in long and fatiguing

journeys and by soldiers when subject may be used with all kinds of food and said to cure dyspensia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea or by masticating the leaves. The life of the plant when perfect is 80

Can by No Means Be Regarded as an Incidental of Life.

Most people have the impression hat fun and humor are life incidenuxurles and have no great bearing

dicating lack of serious purpose in their children because they want to have fun and go in for a good time.
These parents have yet to learn the the physical economy, and their

A woman missionary, who was also a doctor, had a curious experience in Burmah, where, upon her arrival, she found a village community dying off

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lin. Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good and do their work without making any fuss about it." These painless purifiers

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In witness whereof I have hereto affixed my signa-ture and the great seal of the State, at Lausing this thirty-first day of July in the year of our Lord, nine-

teen lumined eight. C. J. MEARS Deputy Sec y of State.

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